

JUDGE SETS ASIDE DEATH PENALTY FOR ONE SLAYER

Sentences Prisoner's Companion to Hang for Murder of Which Jury Found Both Guilty.

ASSERTS DEGREES OF GUILT DIFFER

Gives Life Term to Man Who Sat Outside While Comrade Aided in Hold-up.

Circuit Judge Rutledge today set aside the verdict of a jury which imposed the death penalty on Joe Martinez, 34-year-old Mexican laborer, and instead sentenced Martinez to life imprisonment for the murder of Nathan Brodson, clothing merchant, in a holdup. Mike Aguilera, 21, jointly convicted with Martinez, was formally sentenced to be hanged in accordance with the jury's verdict.

In a long memorandum, Judge Rutledge explained that he had concluded there was a marked difference in the degree of guilt of the two men. Testimony at their trial had shown that Aguilera was in Brodson's store at 2317 Cherokee street when the shooting occurred, while Martinez was sitting outside in an automobile.

The memorandum held that because the statutes provided varying degrees of punishment for first-degree murder it could be assumed that there were varying degrees of guilt.

"I am not criticizing the jury which returned the verdict; in fact, I have nothing but words of commendation for them," Judge Rutledge said. "They merely failed to recognize the distinction between the guilt of the respective actors. It is possible they did not realize that they could fix a different penalty for each man."

The ruling was Judge Rutledge's last official act as a Criminal Court Judge before being transferred to a civil court in accordance with the periodical reassignment of judges. Aguilera and Martinez were produced for hearing on a motion for a new trial which the Judge overruled. Counsel announced that appeal would be taken and the men were returned to the City Jail.

The date of Aguilera's execution was formally set for Aug. 23, as required by law, but the date will be continued from time to time pending a Supreme Court decision on the appeal. David Velasco, a third man charged with the crime, is awaiting trial in Judge Hall's Court, a hung jury having resulted at a previous trial in April.

AUTO FIRM HEADS LIKELY TO TESTIFY ON TARIFF CUT

Continued From Page One.

worked out guaranteeing this dual protection.

Citing various Supreme Court decisions, Chairman Smoot declared they "made it plain that, as a general rule, treaties and acts of Congress stand on a parity as laws." "A treaty becoming a law," he said, "may supersede a prior act of Congress and an act of Congress may supersede a prior treaty." "There could be no doubt, he continued, that 'Congress may by statute amend the tariff laws abrogate as a law the provisions of the convention with Cuba and the act of Congress which carried it into effect, and the rates of duty to be collected on merchandise coming into the United States would be those fixed by the last act of Congress on the subject.'"

Cuban Envoy on Sugar Scale. The idea of a sliding scale tariff on sugar is held by Ambassador Ferrera of Cuba to be practicable, although he regards the sliding scale proposed thus far to be unsatisfactory.

"I believe," he said in a statement commenting on Senator Smoot's position, "that the sliding scale on sugar can be a good solution or a bad one in the economic relations between the United States and Cuba." "If the sliding scale is applied to the price possibilities of sugar in a moderate way, then, I believe, it will work for reciprocal benefit of all the people concerned and especially of the United States consumer. But if the sliding scale applies a very heavy tariff to the present prices and those which are probable in the future, and a very low tariff to sugar prices which never will exist, then the sliding scale will be a disguised way of increasing the tariff which will work against the interests of Cuba and in consequence, of the American consumers."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Spanish Airmen Faced Death From Moment They Started Ocean Flight, Leader Writes

Maj. Franco in Own Story Tells How His Seaplane Plunged Into Water at First Two Takeoffs.

By MAJ. RAMON FRANCO (Copyright 1929) GIBRALTAR, July 2.—My three companions and I have just passed through the most thrilling experience in our lives. Never have we been subjected to such trials of our faith in the heavens above us and our fellow humans.

We faced almost certain death on our first takeoff—our first flight above the sea. We all prayed and kept faith against the worst possible conditions.

We know now what it means to be beyond the reach of human hands; we realize just how much faith we had to keep our lives and our souls our own.

We faced almost certain death from the moment we started—for it was written somewhere that we should descend without any way of communicating with the outer world.

We suffered not so much physically as mentally. But in order to tell the story of our dramatic adventure, let me begin away back at Los Alcazares airfield, near Cadix, Spain, where we were preparing for our original project—a flight around the world under the banner of King Alfonso.

We had completed preparations for a round-the-world trip, which was to be made with a Spanish plane fitted out with motors of a Spanish make, and the most favorable time having arrived for the beginning of this trip (which was to be started at the end of April or the beginning of May) we found that the round-the-world flight could not be done because the alterations on our plane, the Numancia, could not be finished in the required length of time.

Permission Given for Flight. For this reason we had to wait for a more propitious time. As the start was postponed time and again, after a trial flight of 20 hours made against the worst of meteorological conditions, we obtained the necessary permission from the Government to make the trans-Atlantic journey to and from New York, by way of the Azores Islands.

This trip to New York was to have been at the height of the June moon—somewhere around June 22 to arrive at New York about June 25. We intended to return to Los Alcazares at the end of the same month, making our return trip to Newfoundland and thence to Galicia, on the northwest corner of Spain. We were going to make that flight during the night and without the help of the full moon, which would by that time be past.

In trial flights with our Dornier Wal 16, we had obtained a cruising radius exceeding 2200 miles, which was more than sufficient to reach our proposed mid-goal in each flight.

On the evening of June 21 (Friday) the seaplane was all in readiness for the first part of the trip—from Los Alcazares to the Azores. The tanks were filled with 380 liters (99½ gallons) of gasoline and 200 liters of oil. Water, food and other articles were also packed, and the plane was equipped with a wireless and anchorage equipment and navigation instruments. Every little detail was taken care of.

Going with me in the plane were Maj. Eduardo González Gallarza, co-pilot, who commanded the flight from Spain to the Philippines last year; and Capt. Julio Ruiz de Alda, navigator, who was with me in the flight to Buenos Aires in 1926, and Sergt. Pedro Madariaga, who is considered one of the best airplane mechanics in Spain. Madariaga took the place of Sergt. Perez, who was to have made the flight with us.

Mechanic Injured. On that Friday morning Madariaga was accidentally injured quite seriously. He was hit on the head by a falling bag of tools and had five stitches to close the wound.

On the same afternoon he was in condition to start with us on the proposed flight, however, so strong was his constitution and his will to be among the conquerors of the Atlantic. The information we received from the Weather Bureau before the start told us that the weather conditions were extremely favorable for our journey as far west as the Azores. With this information in hand, we entered the plane at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

Our friends gathered around us to bid us good luck and Godspeed. Among the prominent persons there to see us off were H. R. H. Don Alfonso de Orleans, a noted aviator, and Gen. Sanjurjo, who is the enthusiastic sponsor of the Spanish air force.

The plane we used was a Dornier-Wal 16, with two Hispano-Suiza motors, made in the Hispano factory at Barcelona. They are of 640-horsepower each. We also



MAJ. RAMON FRANCO

carried a wireless transmitter capable of sending signals 200 miles while in flight.

However, should the plane have to land on the sea, we could not extend our aerial, and consequently the range of the transmitter then would be 40 miles. This leeway was provided especially for the sending of S O S signals.

Our anchorage equipment consisted of a four-pronged anchor of crucible steel, weighing about 55 pounds, and a hawser about 50 yards long, strong enough to withstand even the highest-running sea.

Our navigation equipment consisted of two sextants, of a type improved by Gago Coutinho, the great Portuguese Admiral, which we discovered to be the best for our particular needs. We had a pair of Zeiss prismatic field glasses with seven adjustments for field, which are very powerful. We had a "timperis" compass and another made by Maj. Ruiz de Alda himself, and also a dividers check instrument invented by Coutinho. We also had a magnesium compound in an instrument which checked the inclination; a torped speedometer; three magnetic compasses—two finely adjusted Hughes instruments of wonderful accuracy adjusted to half degree, and another with less precision.

We also had an instrument to check the deviation of our magnetic compasses and a slide rule made by Cygrave to calculate our altitude in conjunction with other instruments; and four brands of navigation tables—those calculated by Newton, Pinto, Raddler and De Viro. We also had Bearson's meridian navigation tables and those required by the Royal Spanish Navy.

Besides these things we carried the necessary marine charts for the sea routes over which we were to fly; rules, compasses, pencils and all the other odds and ends that go to make up equipment for a flight.

We also carried signal guns and flares—these finally saved our lives when we were drifting on the ocean during the dark of the day. The Eagle saved us. And, besides, we had a complete magnesium night lighting system; this was very powerful.

At 4:20 o'clock that Friday afternoon we turned over the motors, with the intention of taking off right away. But we had to adjust the weight in the plane—the balance was toward the front, changing the gravity center.

Of course, we did not know that at the moment. We said our good-bys and took off bravely—only to plunge the nose of the plane deep into the bay. We got thoroughly drenched and chilled to the very marrow of our bones.

This did not deter us, however, and in 10 minutes we tried again—only to get our second drenching and discover the cause. The weight was still forward and we could not get off the surface of the water.

Before attempting to get the plane into the air for the third time Sergt. Madariaga and Maj. Gallarza took themselves back into the stern of the boat, toward the tail.

As we left we threw off one of the fire extinguishers and one of the sextants and then without any difficulty in less than a minute we felt our plane skimming up and over the water with mighty speed. We at last had taken off on our trans-Atlantic crossing—or so we believed.

In almost no time the ship drummed up speed and altitude, and soon we were up 700 meters. We first pointed our plane out over the Mediterranean, then made for the mouth of the bay describing a semi-circle, and then we headed straight for the Canary Islands, which Christopher Columbus pulled anchor on his voyage of discovery to America.

At 4:45 o'clock we set our course for the Cape, heading now straight for Tarifa, the extreme southern point of Spain, on the Strait of Gibraltar.

As we flew over Tarifa, strong winds from the Orient, cutting cross-wise over our tail, delayed us. An insufferable heat added to our discomfort at the moment.

Suffering of Himself and Three Companions Was Mental, Not Physical, Aviator Asserts.

Abundant heat, the cross winds were so strong we feared greatly for one of our wings, which seemed strained, for the weight of the plane was a little more than the wings could stand. This detracted from the degree of security characteristic of the plane, and placed us all in danger.

Not long afterward we passed over Cadiz, and as darkness had descended upon the sea and the strong cross winds and Sahara-horn heat still made the flight almost unendurable, we found ourselves over Cape St. Vincent. We were then seeing land for the last time for more than a week—and little did we know it.

We flew over three separate groups of warships, which we took to be English. Two consisted of destroyers and small craft, and the other was made up of three super-dreadnaughts.

Until this moment, we were in constant radio communication with the coastal station at Cadiz, whose operators are, by the way, the best friends we had in that city.

We lost touch with them one hour after passing over Cape St. Vincent. During that hour we radioed farewells to our families and friends.

Once we had passed over Cape St. Vincent we should have started to make directly for the Azores. But the cross winds still were bothering us, now more fiercely than ever, and the heat was almost driving us crazy.

Our deviation from the set course was almost unnoticeable at this time. A hundred miles farther, however, we struck an immense bank of fog, which forced us to climb and climb, trying to hurdle it. Because of this, we lost sight of the sea, never seeing the Atlantic again until we flew over the Azores Islands.

Above the bank of fog there were myriads of vapor clouds, making the visibility extremely poor and the flight more than ever in danger of failing, especially with a plane as fully loaded as ours. A trifling drop in speed at that moment might have flung us into the ocean, never to be heard of again.

By this time there was forming overhead a new layer of clouds. We tuned in our radio and heard Morse (code) messages between our other and coastal stations. We were not established by his lawyer, Joseph Schreyer, a member of the church council, and denied the charge. After a conference, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Graves issued the warrant. The offense charged is a misdemeanor, with a penalty ranging from a small fine to a year in the workhouse. There was no complaint that the pastor had accepted any money from women.

Members of Advent Church said the Rev. Mr. Reininga had come to them with the best recommendations, had worked zealously and had won the enthusiastic support of the church council by increasing membership in the church. The pastor lives at 3523A South Grand boulevard.

The arrest of the pastor was caused by Deputy Health Commissioner Fishwick, who had received complaints against "Dr. Heiner." Under bond, the Rev. Mr. Reininga appeared before Health Commissioner Starkloff, accompanied by his lawyer, Joseph Schreyer, a member of the church council, and denied the charge. After a conference, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Graves issued the warrant. The offense charged is a misdemeanor, with a penalty ranging from a small fine to a year in the workhouse. There was no complaint that the pastor had accepted any money from women.

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PASTOR, PEDDLER OF BIRTH CONTROL ADVICE, RESIGNS

Quits Position at Advent United Lutheran Church When Accused of Posing as Doctor.

The resignation of the Rev. Fred H. Reininga, pastor of Advent United Lutheran Church, 3721 South Grand boulevard, was accepted last night by the church council at a special meeting called after the pastor had been charged in a warrant with representing himself as a physician.

The clergyman, who is married and has six children, was arrested Monday in the 1500 block of Meard street, after several women had complained that he had posed as Dr. Charles E. Heiner of Brooklyn, N. Y., offering to instruct them in birth control for "from \$10 to \$1000, depending upon your circumstances."

Pastor Highly Nervous. The Rev. Mr. Reininga was in the basement of Advent Church when a Post-Dispatch reporter sought to question him last night. He apparently was in a highly nervous condition and spoke incoherently, with tears streaming down his face. He told the reporter he thought he was about 45 years old, and had come to St. Louis from a small town in Kansas about two years ago.

Mrs. Reininga said her husband had been acting strangely for several months, frequently holding his head and complaining that he "couldn't think." She said she believed his plight was the result of nervous strain from overwork.

Denied Charge. The arrest of the pastor was caused by Deputy Health Commissioner Fishwick, who had received complaints against "Dr. Heiner." Under bond, the Rev. Mr. Reininga appeared before Health Commissioner Starkloff, accompanied by his lawyer, Joseph Schreyer, a member of the church council, and denied the charge. After a conference, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Graves issued the warrant. The offense charged is a misdemeanor, with a penalty ranging from a small fine to a year in the workhouse. There was no complaint that the pastor had accepted any money from women.

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OFFICER KILLS ESCAPED COW AFTER CHASE IN STREETS

Pursues Animal Which Had Terrorized Dodder and Parnell Street District.

An excited man ran up to Patrolman Joseph Stuckemeyer at Tuesday-Union street and St. Louis avenue this morning and informed him an escaped cow was running wild through the streets, chasing women and children into their houses.

The patrolman found the animal at Dodder and Parnell street. After a chase, the policeman got himself in position to lasso the animal, but no rope was available. Being one of the department's expert parksmen, Stuckemeyer drew his revolver and killed the animal with two bullets in the head.

Meanwhile, the Harry Sokolik Packing Co., 1719 North Vandeventer avenue, reported that one of a truckload of cows, being unloaded at the plant, had broken loose and disappeared. The animal shot by the policeman was found to be the missing cow.

U. S. COLLECTOR IS SUSPENDED Duluth Official Charged With Part in Smuggling and Extortion. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 3.—Assistant Secretary Lowman today announced that Oscar L. Dahly, Collector of Customs at Duluth, Minn., has been suspended pending a hearing on charges against him. Deputy Collector Linderberg has been put in charge of the office.

Inspectors charge Dahly with smuggling, conspiracy to smuggle liquor across the international boundary, conspiracy to extort money from a narcotic law violator and conspiracy to falsify Government accounts.

Taxicab Driver Killed in Car. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 3.—Ernest Hoffman, taxicab driver, was shot through the head as he sat at the wheel of his machine and instantly killed today. The driverless car careened into another machine and finally came to a stop against a tree. No motive for the attack is known to police other than possible business rivalry.

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GRAND JURY SUMMONS SMOKE BUREAU DEPUTY

T. T. Hamilton Not Required to Testify, However, in Gordon-Reno Inquiry.

T. T. Hamilton, a deputy inspector under Smoke Commissioner Robert R. Gordon, was summoned to appear yesterday before the grand jury which is investigating the official conduct of Gordon and George L. Reno, Chief Boiler and Elevator Inspector, but was not called to testify.

After a conversation with Circuit Attorney Miller, Hamilton remained in an ante-room adjacent to the grand jury chamber. Then he was informed it would be unnecessary for him to appear before the grand jury.

Gordon, until disclosure of the fact March 19 by the Post-Dispatch, conducted an engineering school at his home attended by men who intended to take examinations for stationary engineers' licenses from the City Board of Engineer Examiners.

Former students at Gordon's school have made affidavit that they received a list of questions and answers from Gordon, which were repeated in substance by the City Board of Engineer Examiners. Gordon discontinued his school soon after publication of the affidavits and other complaints.

Mrs. Blaine Elkins Dies. PARIS, July 3.—Mrs. Blaine Elkins of West Virginia, daughter-in-law of the late Senator Stephen R. Elkins, died at the American Hospital today. She had been ill for some time.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Conquering the Impossible—At Last, a Picture Shattering All Entertainment Traditions—First Folies Revue in—ALL NATURAL COLOR—ON WITH THE SHOW—All Singing, Talking, Dancing—14 Famous Stars—3 Song Hits—100 Pretty Show Girls!—50¢ TILL 6:30—GRAND CENTRAL

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CAMP NAMED FOR SKINER

Honor for St. Louis Captain Skiner in the Argentine. The Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., will open next Monday, will be named Camp Skiner in honor of Capt. Alexander Rives Skiner, St. Louis, who lost his life in the battle of the Argentine in the War.

Capt. Skiner, in 1918, received the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery beyond the call of duty. Company streets in the Argentine camp are to bear the names of World War soldiers from Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois who were killed in action.

HARDINGE ASSERTS DIVORCE WANTED \$25,000 TO WED. Continued From Page One.

sonality and her character." Then Erlich read part of a letter Hardinge had written to Mr. Livingston while he was in China, and she in Tulsa. The letter was particularly ardent and contained the phrase: "Come to me and be one of us forever."

IMPROVED SERVICE Effective Sunday, July 7 MISSOURIAN

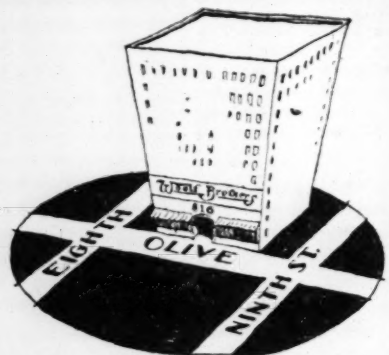
Lv. St. Louis 5:45 p. m.
Ar. Indianapolis 10:40 p. m.
Ar. Buffalo 8:50 a. m.
Ar. New York 6:50 p. m.
Ar. Boston 9:45 p. m.

Observation Car, Drawing Room Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars.
Club Car east of Buffalo. Coaches between St. Louis and Buffalo.

For further particulars apply City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone MAIN 4288, or Union Station, phone GARfield 6600.

J. W. GARDNER, Asst. General Passenger Agent

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\$40

Woolf Brothers

Paul Brown Building, 816 Olive

Polish YOUR CAR Quicker!
Polish it Better

92% of all cars are factory finished with McAlister's Polishing Products



With McAlister's

Distributed by
BECK & CORBITT CO., 1st and Ashley Sts.
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The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

ENGINEER FALLS FROM TRAIN; SUICIDE VERDICT

Fireman Runs Engine and Directs Search That Discovers Body.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., July 3.—The St. Louis-Denver limited of the Burlington Route was pounding across Northwest Missouri through the darkness early this morning when the fireman, Richard Cassidy, glanced across the engine cab and saw that the engineer's seat was empty. He jumped for the throttle, closed it, and threw on the emergency air brakes. Then, as the heavy train screeched to a stop, he hurriedly searched the tender and the gangway between engine and tender. There was no trace of the engineer, Elmer Daugherty, who had been at the throttle a moment or two before.

The train crew alighted and searched the right-of-way for Daugherty. After an unsuccessful hunt of 45 minutes, Cassidy took the train to Brookfield, 15 miles west along the route to Denver, where he and Daugherty lived and where both would have ended their night's run.

A section crew was sent back over the line and after searching for three hours, found Daugherty's body in East Fork, a small stream between Macon and Bevier. Apparently he had left the train to stand in the gangway between engine and tender, and had lost his balance and fallen.

At an inquest held this afternoon at Macon, a verdict of suicide was returned.

Daugherty, 58 years old, had been in the employ of the railroad for many years. Surviving are his widow, who is ill in Denver, and a son, who lives in Kansas City, Mo. The train, No. 17, left St. Louis for Denver at 9:01 p. m., yesterday.

MRS. EUGENE O'NEILL GETS

DIVORCE FROM PLAYWRIGHT
Custody of Children Divided; Decree Granted Behind Closed Doors.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., July 3.—Mrs. Agnes Boulton O'Neill obtained a divorce from Eugene G. O'Neill, noted playwright, behind the closed doors of the chambers of District Judge Thomas F. Moran here yesterday.

Papers in the case were not made public, having been sealed at Mrs. O'Neill's request when the case was filed Monday. Her attorney said, however, that the divorce was granted on grounds of desertion and that a property settlement agreed upon by the pair was confirmed by the court. Custody of the two children, Shane, a boy, and Oona, a girl, was divided.

By the Associated Press.

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., July 3.—The property settlement spoken of in Reno in connection with the divorce obtained by Mrs. Agnes Boulton O'Neill from Eugene O'Neill, noted playwright, was in a separation agreement made here in February. This agreement provides that O'Neill shall pay Mrs. O'Neill one-third of his annual net income, the total not to exceed \$10,000. Also, he is to pay \$2,400 for the support of their son and daughter. A major stipulation is that Mrs. O'Neill shall refrain from discussing for publication their married relations. If she breaks this part of the agreement her alimony will be reduced.

The separation was based on a marriage ceremony pledge that each was to tell the other when a "new love" came into his or her life and to separate, or seek divorce, amicably. It is understood O'Neill told his wife recently that a "new love" had come into his life and it was said here that the woman was Miss Carlotta Monterey of Hollywood, Cal., stage and motion picture actress, who was leading lady in one of the dramatist's plays.

STUDENT AVIATOR KILLED

IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

Morris Dwight Collo, 24 years old of St. Louis, Ill., was injured fatally this morning when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by Max E. Hanson, State's Attorney of Terry County, Ill., at Eighth and Converse avenues, East St. Louis. Collo died at St. Mary's Hospital a few minutes after the accident. He was a student aviator.

Hanson said he had stopped at a boulevard stop sign at Converse avenue and was driving along Eighth street when the oncoming motorcycle, going at a high speed, struck his car a glancing blow. Collo was flung to the curb.

SOUTHERN CROSS FORCED DOWN

By the Associated Press.

ALLAHABAD, British India, July 3.—The airplane Southern Cross with Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and three companions aboard was forced to land here at noon today. They hoped to continue on their flight to London. The aviators left Calcutta for Karachi this morning, a distance of about 1250 miles, of which they have still about 900 miles to go. They arrived at Calcutta yesterday from Rangoon, Burma, 700 miles away.

Friend of Mark Twain Dies.
ALAMEDA, Cal., July 3.—Nelson C. Hawks, credited with originating the point system of gauging type, and a friend of Mark Twain, is dead here.

STRIKE THREATENED ON SIX RAILWAYS

Engineers on Three Have Voted and Those on Three Others May Ballot Soon.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Locomotive engineers of six Western railroads are considering a strike to compel the carriers to recognize an individual grievance agreement with their international brotherhood. E. Edgington, assistant grand chief of the brotherhood, said last night. Engineers of the Missouri Pacific, the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad already have voted Edgington said, and the vote now is being tabulated.

Negotiations between the engineers and officials of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, and Santa Fe Railroads have come to an impasse, Edgington declared, predicting a strike vote by the engineers of those carriers within a short time.

Other railroads in all parts of the country have become involved. Edgington said, and the strike threat might become national.

The controversy is based on the refusal of the railroads to deal with the engineers independently of the firemen and engine-men. Officials of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers contend their organization has the sole right to represent engineers, regardless of whether the latter belong to the engineers', or firemen's and engine-men's brotherhood.

Under a joint working agreement signed in 1918 by the two brotherhoods, the railroads, the working grievance of engineers belonging to the engineers' brotherhood were to be settled through a joint committee representing the two brotherhoods. The agreement, it was said, did not become widespread until 1918. The Chicago headquarters of the engineers' brotherhood yesterday issued a statement that in 1927 the organization took advantage of the terminating clause in the agreement.

The engineers, paid on a basis of miles run instead of on an hourly or daily basis, now seek a rise in the limitations now placed on the number of miles each man covers during 30 days.

Under the present working rules, the maximum allowed each man is 3000 miles in 30 days. The union says it has this limit raised to 3800 miles.

Blinded by Golf Ball.
By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., July 3.—Francis Newman, 17 years old, of Pond du Lac, Wis., a caddy on a local golf course, was blinded in his right eye yesterday when he was struck by a golf ball.

Lac. Wis., a caddy on a local golf course, was blinded in his right eye yesterday when he was struck by a golf ball.

60 Branches
WOMEN'S DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed in **48 HOURS**
Call Nearest

FIREWORKS
NOW ON SALE
511 N. THIRD ST.
Just South of Washington
OPEN JULY 4 TILL 5 P. M.

COAL & COKE
Including Richmond Heights, Clayton, University City, Webster Groves, Brentwood, Ladue, Maplewood, Shrewsbury and Webster Groves.
Call Domestic 4-8888
Coal Industrial 4-8888
Coke Industrial 4-8888
50¢ per ton cash discount on 2 ton or more orders.
Give us the order now before they are gone.
ANCHOR COAL COMPANY
(Kans. 3878)

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND LEADER - Downstairs Store -

**Store Will Be Closed Thursday
This Thrift News Is for Friday**

8500 Yds. Wash Goods Remnants

The season's most desirable Wash Fabrics in prints, plain and novelty weaves in a host of patterns and colorings. Two very attractively priced groups for selection.

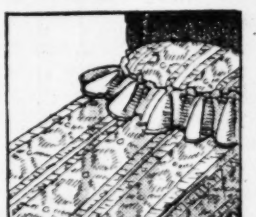
Printed Batiste, Printed Dimity, Printed Pique, Printed Basket Weave, Printed Linene Suitings, Checked Gingham, Linenette, Crepe, Colored Voiles, White Dimities, Etc.

17c

New Printed Voiles, Printed Dimity, White Broadcloth, Printed Kerchief Batiste, Printed Piques, Solid Color Rayon, Solid Color Silk and Lisle, English Prints, etc.

25c

(Downstairs Store)



Rayon Bed Sets
\$4.95

Most attractive are these rayon and cotton mixed Spread Sets for full-size beds. Have spread and large oval shape pillow. Allover Jacquard designs. Rose, blue, yellow, green and helio.

Special Friday
BEAUTIFUL CRETONNES
22c 32c
42c 52c

Lovely qualities in a varied assortment of floral, striped, foliage and conventional designs. Beautiful array of color combinations on light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide. For cushions, draperies, slipcovers, etc.

Imported English Cretonne, 50 inches wide, yard, 50c



Women's Colored Shoes
\$1.80

Red and blue. Neat sandals, ties, buckle straps and pumps—spike and box heels. Sizes 3 to 8. For street or sports wear.

100 Higher Priced HATS
1/2 off

Hair Hats, fur felts, linsens, crepes, toques and Perle viscas. Large range of pastel shades and white. Small, medium and large head sizes. We suggest an early selection.

Very Special 3000 YARDS AWNING DUCK
19c

Heavy weight; 30 inches wide. Light and dark grounds with wide stripe in blue, green, tan or brown. For awnings, porch shades and chairs.

Girls' Sheer Wash Frocks
\$1.59

Dimities, dotted Swiss, voile and batistes—trimmed in solid color organdie. Sizes 7 to 14.

Women's 'Kerchiefs
12 for 78c

Batiste Handkerchiefs with colored woven borders and hemstitched hems. Very low priced Friday.



Extra! Men's 2-Pc. Pajamas
\$1.00

Popular two-piece style; fancy frog trimmed; fancy and plain colors; plenty of whites—sizes A to D.

Boys' English Broadcloth Shirts, 78c

"Model" brand; white only; new pointed, high-neck collar. French cuffs. Sizes 12 to 14½.

1-Day Special

Every day during the month of July we will have an outstanding item of unusual importance. Friday's special will be:

1000 Yds. New Printed Tub Silks

Smart printed tub silk frocks can be yours at a very small cost if you select this popular fabric Friday at this amazingly low price. Fine quality, soft finish; firmly woven. Beautifully colored allover and floral effects on light or dark grounds. For women's and children's wear.

67c

(Downstairs Store.)

Summer Silk Frocks

Friday Special; Majority Are Sleeveless ... \$3.75

Washable crepes, printed flat crepes, and charming combinations of prints and solid colors. Novelty collars, berthas, suntan backs. Neatly tailored models that launder well. Pastel shades and prints. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.



(Downstairs Store.)

Tots' Sun Suits, 59c

Good quality broadcloths and prints; some have white waists; others prints; all sleeveless; sizes 1 to 5 years.

New Mitzi Frocks, \$1

Fine imported printed French voiles; sleeveless styles; trimmed with hand smocking and hand embroidery. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

300 Voile Undies, 69c

Dainty, comfortable Undergarments for Summer. Gowns, chemise, panties and dance sets of sheer voile; lace trimmed.

Child's Ankle Socks, 18c

Combed cotton; all-over patterns; soles and toes reinforced; sizes 7 to 9½.

400 Leather Bags, 89c

Self covered or metal frames; small backpack and long-handle pouches.

4-Yd. Wide Linoleum 76c Sq. Yd.

Burlap back; tile and block patterns; heavy, baked enamel surface; 4 yards wide; subject to slight misprinting of design.

Daytime Frocks 59c

Cool and summery batistes, prints and dimities; cleverly trimmed—broken style and size range.

Voile & Muslin Undergarments 2 for \$1

Chemise, gowns, slips; lace trimmed or tailored; very low priced.

Brocade Girdles, \$1.65

Samples and discontinued models of brocades, combined with durable elastic; good size range.

Extra! 1500 Boys' Wash Knickers

Greatly Reduced Because Slightly Water Damaged 59c

Sturdily made, strongly sewed Knickers that will stand hard wear and numerous tubbings. Reinforced at all straining points. DAYTONA CLOTHS. GRAY CRASH. WOVEN STRIPED FABRICS. TROPICAL WEAVES. Large selection of new patterns and color combinations. Sizes 6 to 16 years. A rare saving opportunity for thrifty mothers.



(Downstairs Store.)

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



Diamond Jewelry
Solitaires... Wedding... Brooches... Pearl Rings... Bracelets... Scarf Pins set with unusual values...



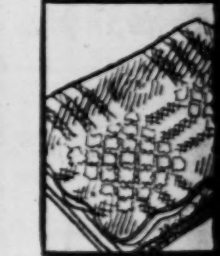
Atomizer
Reduced Price

Imported and some hand painted, encrusted with glass and reduced for this Friday sale.



77 Children's Spring

Smart Coats in navy chevrons have sleeve emblems, tams or berets to match. Few dressy styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Baby Shop—Second Floor)



Rayon Spinning

Lustrous rayon spreads have modern sign in rose, blue and ivory. For full 84x108, at special price of \$1.00.



Just 150 Auto

De Luxe six-speed with heavy non-skid 29x40; special for Friday.

House
NESCO GARDEN nicks, with tight handles, 6-gallon size. RED GARDEN gated, non-kinkable couplings, guaranteed. ADJUSTABLE hoses, made with steel and black screen. SIX KNIVES, steel with ivory, made by Landers.

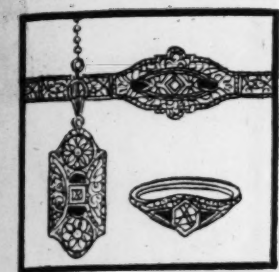
Store
Hours:
9 A. M.
to
5 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Closed Thursday, July 4th—Shop Early the Next Day for These

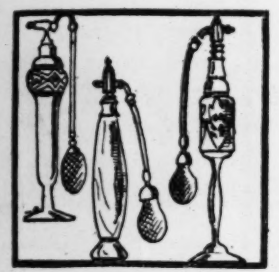
48 SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY!



Diamond Jewelry

Solitaires... Wedding Rings... Brooches... Bracelets... Pins... Earrings... Chokers... and Pendants in the season's smartest styles and colors are included.

\$21.75
(Street Floor.)



Atomizers at Reduced Prices!

Imported and domestic—some hand painted, others gold encrusted with silk-covered hose and bulb; glass stems. Are reduced for this Friday sale.

1/2
(Street Floor.)



77 Children's Spring Coats

Smart Coats fashioned of navy cheviot have red or blue sleeve emblems. Some have tams or berets to match; also a few dressy styles.

\$5.00
(Baby Shop—Second Floor.)



Rayon Spreads at Savings!

Lustrous rayon-and-cotton Spreads have modernistic design in rose, blue, gold, green, and ivory. For full-size beds, \$4.40; at special price of \$2.95.

\$2.95
(Second Floor.)



Just 150 Sterling Auto Tires

De Luxe six-ply balloons with heavy non-skid tread, size 29x4.40; special price for Friday.

\$5.98
(Fourth Floor.)

Smart Costume Jewelry

5000 Pieces—Extraordinary Values!

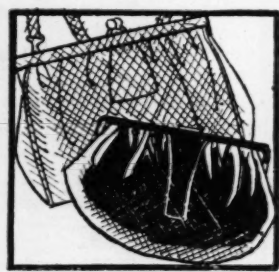
50c

Friday brings an opportunity for you to choose from a tremendous assortment of Costume Jewelry at savings! Necklaces... Bracelets... Pins... Earrings... Chokers... and Pendants in the season's smartest styles and colors are included.

Sale Starts at 9:30 A. M.

To allow everyone plenty of time to be here for this important event, the sale will start at 9:30.

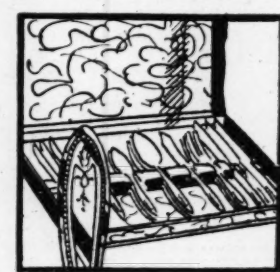
(Street Floor.)



Smart Leather Handbags

Strap-back... pouch... long-handle... and under-arm Bags of calfskin, patent leather, lizard and alligator grain in popular colors, at.

\$4.19
(Street Floor.)



Lorraine Silver-Plated Flatware

Set of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, sugar shell and butter knife, heavily silver plated on nickel base; 10-year guarantee.

\$3.95
(Street Floor.)



100 Glove Silk Combinations

"Luxite" Combinations of fine quality glove silk, with lace bandeau top and wide matching band on the wrist; black and flesh, 32 to 42.

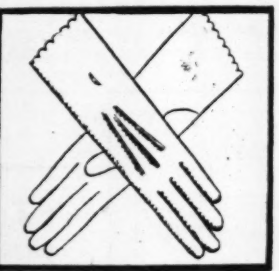
\$5.95
(Second Floor.)



Dainty Lace Neckwear

Large Bertha Collars of silk lace and net... Sweetheart Sets... Vestees... and Collar and Cuff Sets of fine and heavy lace.

\$1.00
(Street Floor.)



Smart Pull-On Fabric Gloves

Pull-on Gloves of single or double woven imported fabric have plain or saddle sewn seams and pinked or plain tops. Gray, rosewood and mode; pair.

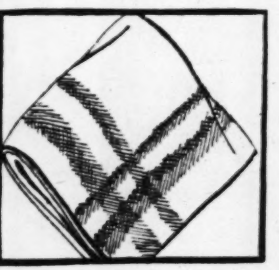
79c
(Street Floor.)



Boys' Linen Golf Knickers

Full cut; of imported linen; checks, plaids, white, tan, gray, sizes from 6 to 18 years, specially priced.

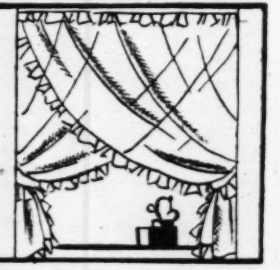
\$1.39
(Fourth Floor and Square 13.)



Wool Camp Blankets

Heavy-weight Gray Woolen Blankets with striped borders; scoured and shrunken; 60x80 inches.

\$2.98
(Fourth Floor.)



Criss-Cross Curtains

Pin dot or plain French marquette ruffled Curtains with valance, in ivory or ecru tint. Pair.

\$1.78
(Sixth Floor.)

Eight-Garment Wardrobe Bags

\$1.29

Bags of heavy art ticking in attractive patterns, are 54 inches long, mounted on strong wire frames in side-closing style.

(Street Floor.)

Printed Rayon Voiles

2500 Yards at **69c** Smart Designs

Lovely Rayon Voiles of excellent quality, with floral and modernistic designs in beautiful color combinations, are offered Friday at this extraordinarily low price! All are 36 inches wide.

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

Silk Frocks... Special!

A Special Feature of Friday's Sale

\$8

For Women, Misses, and Junior-Misses

Be one of the first to choose from this special group of Frocks, selected to include favorite fashions! Printed crepes, long and short sleeved; some Georgette Dresses and pastel silks in sleeveless styles. Sizes 13 to 17, 14 to 20 and 34 to 44.

Wool Swimsuits Special... Friday

\$2.95

With sun-tan or regulation-cut backs. All-wool, sturdy and firm in weave, well fitting. Plain colors, with plenty of the popular black. Sizes 34 to 44.

150 Sweaters Reduced to

\$1.00

Slip-on styles to make many smart sweater costumes; in zephyr, zephyr-and-rayon yarns; light shades as well as darker colors. Greatly reduced.

Friday's Special Coat Values!

A selected group, including many one-of-a-kind models, in broadcloth, kashan and basket weave woolsens, fur trimmed and untrimmed. An opportunity to have an "extra" coat at little cost.

\$10

Misses' and Women's Sizes, Coat Shop, Third Floor

Lorraine Seersucker Suits at Savings!

Specially Priced Friday at Only

\$9.50

Now you can purchase your Lorraine Seersucker Suit at such an impressive saving that you can no longer afford to deny yourself the privilege of keeping cool all Summer. The man who knows outstanding values will buy several at this price!

Remember, this sale is for Friday only, so come early to make your choice from the complete assortment of sizes. We can fit men and young men of all types.

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)



Store
Hours:
9 A. M.
to
5 P. M.

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO; NEGRO DRIVER IS HELD

Mrs. Josephine Dains, 31, Dies at Hospital After Being Hit at Easton and Newstead Avenues.

Riddle Gales, a Negro of 1327 Glasgow avenue, whose automobile killed Mrs. Josephine Dains, 31 years old at Easton and Newstead avenues yesterday afternoon, was held for the grand jury today after a coroner's inquest at which an open verdict was returned.

Two Negroes who were riding with Gales testified the car was traveling at the rate of about 15 miles an hour when it struck Mrs. Dains. Other witnesses estimated the speed up to 25 miles an hour, but all agreed that the car stopped short of Mrs. Dains' body which was knocked about 30 feet.

Mrs. Dains, a native of Perryville, Mo., was employed at a shirt factory at 4409 Page boulevard, and was returning to her home at 5566 Greer avenue. The body was claimed by her husband, Emmett Dains, a marine engineer, who said they had been separated for a short time. He resides at 5730 Theodosia avenue with their three children.

Car Taking Woman to Hospital in Collision, Six Hurt.

Six persons were injured last night when a motorist who was taking a woman to a hospital riding his car had struck her collided with another automobile.

John Birschkef, 6736 Idaho avenue, was the driver of the car which knocked down Mrs. Margaret Colch, 3732A Salena street, as she was crossing Broadway at Chippewa street. He took her in his automobile, in which his wife and three small children were riding, and started for Alexian Brothers Hospital. At Chippewa street and Wisconsin avenue he collided with a machine driven by Carl Hein, 6943 Vermont avenue.

Birschkef, his wife and children, John, 5 years old, Dorothy, 3, and 11-month-old Robert, suffered lacerations on the head and body. Woodrow Bueschel, 2227A Alberta street, a passenger in Hein's car, suffered a fractured skull. Mrs. Colch suffered cuts on the arms and legs. All were taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital by passing motorists.

Woman Arrested in Dispute Over Real Estate Payments

Miss Mary Cockran Alleged to Have Annoyed Salesman; Given \$5000 Bond.

Albert L. Jones, real estate salesman, 238 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, yesterday caused the arrest of Miss Mary Cockran, 27 years old, 3342 De Tonty street. Jones told police Miss Cockran had repeatedly demanded money from him in connection with property on Bellevue avenue, Webster Groves, on which she asserted she advanced him funds. He denies her claim. He asserted he had given her \$1200 on her promise to cease annoying him.

However, Miss Cockran declared she gave Jones \$2600 in payment for the property and had received only \$1200 in return, although several parcels of it had been sold. She was released on \$5000 bond.

Accused of Offering Traffic Policemen Bribe of \$1

Louis Koplow, a dry goods merchant, of 4219 San Bonita avenue, was arrested, charged with attempted bribery yesterday afternoon by Motor Cycle Policeman Louis Canton.

Canton gave Koplow a ticket for driving through a stop signal at Kingshighway and Washington boulevard. Several blocks farther north, Canton reported, the motorist drew up along side of him, returned the ticket wrapped in a \$1 bill and said, "Tear it up and call it square."

120-Year-Old Indian Dies

NOGALES, Ariz., July 3.—Vicente Valencia, 120-year-old Yaqui Indian, Nogales' oldest citizen, died yesterday. Valencia, who had lived half his life here, is survived by his widow, 16 years his junior. Valencia was foreman of a gang of workmen who laid the rails for the first railroad into Nogales.

Willow Chair

A Van Loo imported Willow Armchair, in natural finish, is made with comfortable wide arms. Fine for porch.

\$3.75
(Seventh Floor.)

Day-Bed Pads

Just 125 cotton felt Day-Bed Pads, cretonne covered, with valance.

\$7.95
(Seventh Floor.)

ScotTissue

10 Rolls (of a thousand sheets, 4 1/2x5-inch each), of this absorbent soft white toilet paper. Special Friday.

\$1.00
(Fifth Floor.)

Window Shades

36x72-inch Holland Shades on guaranteed spring rollers, complete with fittings, ecru or pongee color. Special Friday, each.

73c
(Sixth Floor.)

1500 Handmade Nightgowns

85c

Imported Cotton Gowns in white or color combinations, are trimmed with hand-embroidered designs; bound or scalloped.

(Second Floor and Square 20, Street Floor.)

Printed Silk Crepe Chiffon

\$1.68

Excellent quality Crepe Chiffon with floral and conventional designs in beautiful color combinations; 40 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

At All Drugists

Full quart 60c

(2 smaller sizes)

also Flyosan

KILLS FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

COAL & COKE OUR CITY delivered at prices including Richmond Heights, Maplewood, Easton, University City, Webster, Platteau, Brentwood, Luxembourg, Garden Hill, Shrewsbury and Webster Groves are:

Anchor Coal Company

(Grand 3870)

ALER

ore-

Thursday Friday

nnants

weaves in a or selection.

limited edues, color etc.

25c
(Downstairs Store.)



Extra! Men's 2-Pc. Pajamas

\$1.00

Popular two-piece style; fancy frog trimmed; fancy and plain colors; plenty of whites—sizes A to D.

Boys' English Broadcloth Shirts, 78c

"Model" brand; white only; new pointed, high-neck collar. French cuffs. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2.

Tub Silks

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67c

Daytime Frocks

59c

Cool and Summery batistes, prints and dimities; cleverly trimmed—broken style and size range.

Voile & Muslin Undergarments

2 for \$1

Chemise, gowns, slips; lace trimmed or tailored; very low priced.

Brocade Girdles, \$1.65

Samples and discontinued models; of brocades, combined with durable elastic; good size range.

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nesco

RED GARDEN HOSE

ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREENS

SIX KNIVES AND SIX FORKS

32-PIECE APARTMENT SET

9-PIECE SALAD SET

GOBLETS, SHERBETS, Wines, Cocktails,

Footed Iced Tea and Goblets—hand-cut

on rose or green optic glass.

LAWN MOWER with crucible steel,

self-sharpening blades, adjustable roller

made by Landers, Frary & Clark...

\$4.98

\$4.98

\$4.98

\$4.98

\$4.98

\$4.98

\$4.98

\$4.98

\$4.98

\$4.98

\$4.98

\$4.98

\$4.98

\$4.98

\$4.98

ADVERTISEMENT



My Bleach for Tan and Freckles

"I continue my photographic posing all through the summer," says Miss Emily Boyle, noted New York camera model, "and being inclined to tan and freckle, I have to have a bleach that will keep my skin white and flawless and at the same time is harmless."

"For my bleach I use no ready-made preparation, but simply get three ounces of Orchard White at the drug store and mix it with the juice of two lemons. This makes a quart-size of a perfectly marvelous bleach for a few cents. Rub it into the face, neck and arms. It bleaches away tan and freckles and makes any dark, sallow or discolored skin beautifully clear and white. This is the bleach all the studio models learn about soon after they begin posing. No ready-to-use preparation can equal it, because, for one reason, you use it while it is still fresh."

LOW FARE
EXCURSION
\$2.50
Round Trip

Jefferson City July 7

Correspondingly Low Fares to Intermediate Points

Tickets will be sold for Special Train leaving St. Louis 7:15 a.m. Sunday, July 7. Returning, Special will leave Jefferson City 6:30 p.m. same date. Chair cars and coaches only.

Tickets—Information City Ticket Office 318 N. Broadway (MAIN 1000)



"A Service Institution"



Real Sport in Michigan

PEOPLE who have spent a vacation in Michigan nearly always want to go back year after year. For this is the Summer Paradise! Boating and bathing are at their best in Michigan's clear blue lakes; fishing is excellent; golf in the pine-scented air is most invigorating. The best place for children. This land of marvellous summer climate offers every comfort for those who want to rest, at surprisingly low cost. For information on resorts, fast through sleeping car service and special summer fares call or write

Chicago & Alton and Pere Marquette Railroads

ALTON TRAVEL BUREAU 324 North Broadway, Tel. Garfield 2529 ST. LOUIS

A postal card being one of the men or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today's want pages.

ST. LOUIS RATED AS MARKET FOR 40 PCT. OF U. S.

Chamber of Commerce to Present This as Argument for Direct Air Mail Route to New York.

St. Louis commercially is the "mother city" of 40 per cent of the total area of the United States. It has been disclosed in the preparation of data for a hearing late this month at Washington on the proposed route for air mail by airplane from St. Louis to New York.

The Chamber of Commerce points out that, for this reason, not merely St. Louis but other important cities in its widespread trade territory suffer when St. Louis is ignored in allocation of new air mail routes.

Present connection with New York is by way of Chicago, nearly 500 miles off course. Costly delays due to the zig-zag route, to congestion at Chicago where the trans-continental route has more traffic than it can handle with facility, and to poor flying weather in the Great Lakes region, have provoked the St. Louis demand for a direct route which would eliminate all three sources of difficulty.

Surveys are being made by the Chamber of Commerce research department of the value of St. Louis' financial mall and the city's industrial resources. The results will be reported at a hearing late in July before the Interdepartmental Committee on Airways, which includes representatives of the Post-office and Commerce Departments.

Data gathered from questionnaires sent to all St. Louis banks are being combined with data on failures of the present round-about route to perform on schedule in order to arrive at the exact loss in interest on money forwarded to New York by air mail.

St. Louis' position in finance, industry, transportation, livestock and grain marketing and the like is being investigated with a view to showing that the city is far too important to be, as President Welzenburger of the Chamber of Commerce has remarked, "shunted off on a spur line" in air mail.

St. Louis-New Orleans Plane Service Starts Today.

Airplane and passenger and express service will be inaugurated between St. Louis and New Orleans today, when a delegation from New Orleans, arriving in a plane of the Southern Air Express, will be met at Lambert-St. Louis Field by a group headed by Stanley Clark, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Air Board.

Representatives of St. Louis air lines will join in greeting the Southerners.

JUDGE SAYS HE WAS OFFERED \$25,000 TO SHOW LENIENCY

Deposition Read at Bribery Trial of Deputy Under Ex-Prosecutor Keyes.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 2.—A jury of five men and seven women has been accepted by the defense and prosecution in the bribery trial of Harold L. Davis, former chief deputy under Ex-District Attorney Asa Keyes. Disclosure of a purported bribery plot linking a Superior Court Judge and Ben Getzoff, Davis' accuser, was made in a deposition by Superior Judge William Doran, read at the hearing.

The document declared Getzoff, who with Keyes and E. H. Rosenberg, was convicted of bribery in the fraud cases against the promoters of the defunct Julian Petroleum Corporation, went to the jurist and told him a man designated as "Pete" would give \$25,000 for leniency for Albert Marco, convicted underworld leader.

Marco, serving a term in San Quentin Prison for assault, was sentenced by Judge Doran. The jurist said Getzoff claimed he refused the offer, but repeated it to the Judge as a matter that might interest him.

Judge Doran said he replied: "I told Getzoff . . . if he saw Pete again . . . I was not interested." Getzoff was responsible for the indictment against Davis, accusing him of accepting a bribe of \$7500 to "lay down" on prosecution of the Julian promoters, which Davis and Keyes directed.

DEATH HALTS FRENCH

CONSERVATORY CONTESTS

Nephew of Emma Calve Collapses Upon Leaving Stage After Examination.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 2.—The annual examinations of the National Conservatory have been interrupted tragically with sudden death of one of the competitors. Elle Calve, nephew of the diva, Emma Calve, died on the stage yesterday, but efforts to revive him were vain and he died en route to a hospital.

It was said he had overworked himself during the last year, developing a heart ailment neither he nor his family suspected.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg, 10.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 21.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; Louisville, 21.7 feet, a rise of 1.2; Cairo, 27.2 feet, a fall of 0.5; Memphis, 21.5 feet, a fall of 0.4; Vicksburg, 41.4 feet, a fall of 0.9; New Orleans, 16.4 feet, a fall of 0.4.

GROCER ROBBED OF \$275 BY TWO MEN IN AUTO

Frank J. Smercina Forced to Curb at Wells and Arlington; Insurance Agent Held Up.

Frank J. Smercina, grocer at 4911 Easton avenue, driving his automobile at Wells and Arlington avenues, was crowded to the curb by two men in another car at 9:30 o'clock last night. One man drew a revolver and robbed Smercina of \$275.

"I've got you at last," said a Negro who held up Ray Berlo, insurance agent, 6242A Page boulevard.

Hollis E. Suite
Family Laundry
Good Laundress
Laundering done by the hour
1617 Clark Ave. Central 8177

as he was making a collection in the 2700 block of Franklin avenue. He robbed Berlo of \$32.

Mrs. Cordelia Robinson, 3825 South Kingshighway, reported a burglary at her apparel shop, in which two fur coats and 45 dresses valued at \$825 were stolen, and a jimmy and a screw driver were left behind.

ZEMO STOPS SCRATCHING

when invisible Zemo is applied

Soothing, healing and tremendously efficient, invisible Zemo brings quick relief when bites, rash, sunburn and other summer afflictions cause itching and discomfort. It cools and soothes. It draws out local infection. It smooths away blemishes and clears up the skin. Keep clean, antiseptic Zemo always on hand. Use it freely. It is safe, pleasant, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Fans

\$3.95 to \$35

Graybar Westinghouse General Electric Emerson

Comprehensive display of all sizes and models. For the home, office or shop.

Repairs for all makes and models. We can still give you quick service. Estimates given. We call for and deliver

924 PINE ST. "Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886" Chestnut 9220



Special Eskimo 10-inch Oscillating Fan, \$9.90

Brandt Electric Co.

CLOSED JULY 4

Offices and sales rooms of this Company will be closed all day July 4

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and LOCUST - GRAND at ARSENAL - DELMAR at EUCLID WEBSTER GROVES - WELLSTON - LUXEMBURG

Play Suits Offered 53c

€ Made of good quality chambray, trimmed in red. Girls' have peg tops. Sizes 2 to 7. Boys' straight-line style, sizes 3 to 8.

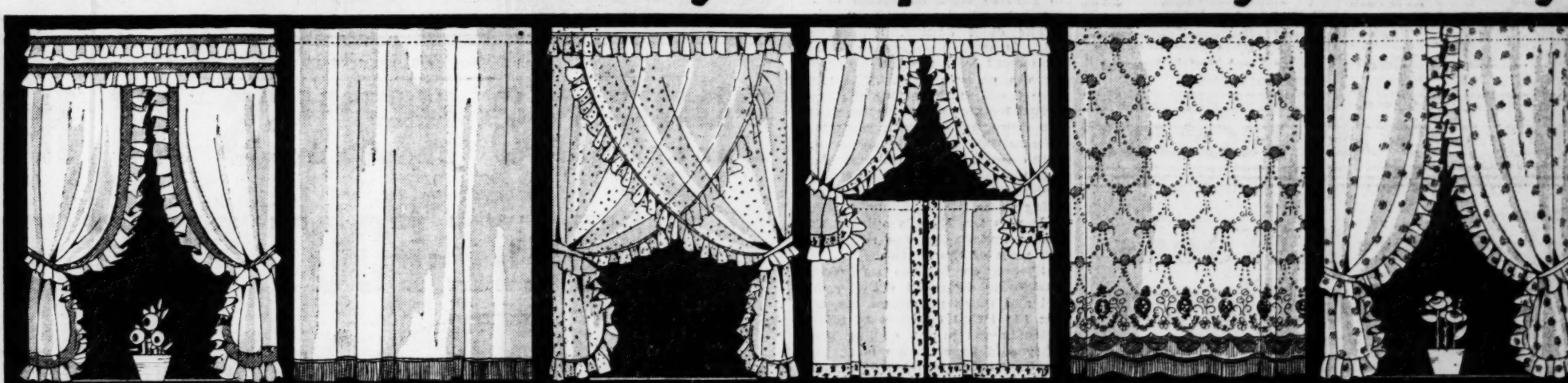
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Store Closed Thursday . . . Open All Day Saturday



5-Pc. Ruffled Voile Sets; Full Valance and Colored Trimming

French Voile Panel Curtains Trimmed With Rayon Fringe

Criss-Cross Curtains With Point d'Esprit Dots

4-Piece Voile Cottage Sets With Colored Band Trimming

Filet Lace Panel Curtains With Fringed Bottoms

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains With Colored Woven Dots

A Great Curtain Sale!

2000 Pairs! Curtains, Panels, Valance Sets, Cottage Sets, Criss-Cross Sets . . . Values That We Consider Most Remarkable!

€ This is one of the most important Curtain Events of the season . . . in the Basement Economy Store . . . made possible by planning months ahead . . . by choosing the types of Curtains most in demand . . . and making quantity purchases at special price concessions.

\$1.19

€ The unusual variety . . . the correct styling . . . the quality of the fabrics which are usually found only in higher-priced Curtains . . . and the low prices which characterize this offering . . . make it a value-giving event of extraordinary importance.

The Panels . . . Each . . . \$1.19

Of shadow or filet and novelty weaves . . . attractive patterns . . . or high-grade voile with hemmed sides and rayon fringe at bottom. Newest styles . . . in soft beige and ecru tints.

Each . . . The Pair . . . or Set

The Curtains, Pairs or Sets, \$1.19

Ruffled grenadines with colored woven dots; hard-twisted voiles with valance . . . criss-cross Curtains with point d'esprit dots, attractive lace curtains . . . and cottage sets.

Men's Rayon Union Suits

Irregular \$1.50 to \$1.95 Grades at

\$1.00



€ Popular knee-length athletic style . . . cut full and roomy and well tailored of cool, lightweight, fine-gauged rayon . . . in white and pastel shades. An excellent opportunity to save on an ample supply for vacation needs. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's \$1.25 & \$1.69 Rayon Underwear, \$1 Well made Bloomers with double gusset seats . . . or envelope Chemise with bodice tops. In dainty pastel shades. Good range of sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Summer Shoes

This Most Exceptional Offering Begins Friday Morning at 9 A. M.

Seconds of \$4 to \$6 Grades—the Pair . . . **\$2**

€ Take advantage of this substantial saving and acquire an extra pair of Shoes for the vacation wardrobe . . . or to finish out the Summer at home. Included are styles for street and dress wear . . . kid in red, green, blue and beige, also black kid and patent leathers.

Sizes from 2½ to 9 . . . and widths from AA to D . . . but not every size in every style . . . so you should not delay making your selection.

Basement Economy Store



\$1 to \$1.49 Cotton Lingerie



Gowns, Pajamas, Teddies . . . **87c** Slips Bloomers Step-Ins

€ This remarkable assortment includes Philippine and Porto Rican and domestic made gowns of soft nainsook, cotton crepes and voiles . . . 2-piece sleeveless pajamas of voile, broadcloth and crepe . . . teddies, bloomers, step-ins and dance sets of voile and nainsook . . . and bodice-top slips of 100-count nainsook or Non-Cling fabric.

Regular Sizes and Some Extra Sizes in Gowns, Teddies and Slips

Basement Economy Store

Cool Cottons and Domestics

Dimities and Batistes—Just 50 pieces . . . in neat printed color-fast designs . . . soft and cool. Yard . . . **15c**

Plain Voile—40-inch hard-twist Voile in all the wanted plain shades and white. 29c quality. Yard . . . **18c**

Pen-and-Ink Prints—Black and white, suntan and other colors on hard-twisted 40-inch voile. Yard . . . **34c**

Rayon Pique—Of rayon and Egyptian cotton . . . with silken finish. All-white. 36 in. wide. Yard . . . **75c**

Towel Remnants—Full bleached, part linen with colored borders. 2 to 7 yard lengths. Yard . . . **9c**

Amoskeag Gingham—2 to 8 yard mill remnants, 25c grade. Dainty plaids, 33-inch width. Yard . . . **15c**

81x99 Bed Sheets

Offered at **\$1.03 Ea.**

€ Our own F. & B. Special. Full-bleached heavy round-thread quality seamless Sheets with hemstitched hems. Limit of four to a buyer.

Basement Economy Store

FATAL FALL OFF STEPLADDER
Emil Young, Painter, Injured at Work June 17.
Emil Young, 61 years old, a painter of 2815 Lemp avenue, died at Josephine Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered June 17 when he fell from a stepladder while painting a porch at 2817 South Compton avenue.

MEN'S SUITS
24 HOURS

60 Branches

Sunshades
DYEING & CLEANING CO.

Call Nearest



Niagara Falls
Excursions
\$20.00 Round Trip

Saturdays, July 13, Aug. 3 and 24, Sept. 7

Lv. St. Louis . . . 8:35 am 12:07 pm 5:00 pm 5:30 pm 10:00 pm
Ar. Niagara Falls . . . 6:00 am 10:05 am 1:25 pm 11:13 pm
Return Service
Lv. Niagara Falls . . . 12:00 noon 8:25 pm 10:35 pm
Ar. St. Louis . . . 7:10 am 1:20 pm 4:30 pm

Return Limit 16 Days
Tickets will be honored in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of Pullman charges. Half fare for children.
Good on Cleveland and Buffalo Steamers without extra cost.

Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone Main 4286, and Union Station, phone Garfield 8600. J. W. Gardner, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., 320 No. Broadway.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

To the
Lakes and Woods
of Northern
Michigan

"Banner Blue Limited"
to
Chicago

The Train of Trains. Luxuriously equipped. Observation-lounge car with card room, parlor cars, chair car—and dining car with roller bearings. Direct connections at Chicago with the fast over-night service to Northern Michigan via Pere Marquette Ry. (Daily except Sun.)

Lv. St. Louis . . . 12:20 pm
Ar. Chicago . . . 6:50 pm
Lv. Chicago . . . 7:45 pm
Ar. Traverse City . . . 5:18 am
Ar. Alpena . . . 6:13 am
Ar. Bellaire . . . 6:36 am
Ar. Charlevoix . . . 7:36 am
Ar. Petoskey . . . 8:08 am
Ar. Bay View . . . 8:13 am

Enjoy this fine fast service when you go to Northern Michigan.

Round-trip summer excursion tickets are on sale daily over the Wabash Railway to Northern Michigan resorts. Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust, Union Station and Delmar Station.

R. B. Nelson, Division Passenger Agent.
Phone CHestnut 4700

WABASH
SERVING SINCE 1838



Tasty
Whole Wheat Flakes

Tempting, golden flakes . . . with all the delicious flavor of sun-ripened whole wheat. You'll never know how deliciously different flakes can be until you try these whole wheat flakes.

Soon to be Re-named

In a few days . . . same delicious Mapl-Flake in a new package with a new name.



INSPECTIONS FOR
NEW MECHANICAL
ICEBOXES SOUGHT

Chicago Health Department
Drafts Ordinance Calling
for Scrutiny of Installation Methods.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The City of Chicago, through Dr. Arnold Kegel, its Health Commissioner, took steps today to prevent further deaths from poison gas escaping from mechanical refrigerators.

At the same time Dr. Kegel assured householders that there was little danger if they would keep the room in which the refrigerator is placed properly ventilated.

The Department of Health, which attributes at least 15 recent Chicago deaths to poison gas escaping from mechanical refrigeration systems, has drafted an ordinance to provide rigid inspection of all future installations of refrigeration.

The chief drafter, Dr. Kegel said, is from iceboxes in large apartment buildings which operate from a central plant. The pressure required to service the individual ice boxes in these buildings, the Commissioner said, is such as to constitute a real danger, should leaks develop. He thought there was virtually no danger from those iceboxes having individual refrigerating units.

It was Dr. Kegel's opinion that faulty installation was responsible for most of the deaths. Spokesmen for the refrigerator companies disagreed with Dr. Kegel and other physicians concerning the lethal qualities of methyl chloride gas in the cooling units. They said experiments had been conducted showing that guinea pigs lived for 33 days breathing the gas without any apparent ill effects. They said, too, that many employees of the refrigerator companies worked daily with the gas without harm.

Clifford Clarke and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Henseler, who have been seriously ill as a result of physicians said, of methyl chloride gas poisoning, were recovering today. Clarke's wife, Violet, died Saturday, and a Coroner's jury attributed death to gas escaping from a mechanical refrigerator in their apartment.

Methods Are Compared.
In response to a request from the Associated Press, Dr. Kegel outlined the four methods of refrigeration used extensively by the leading manufacturers.

"Our investigation," he said, "shows five of the 22 leading brands using methyl chloride gas. Under a pressure of 15 to 20 pounds, this gas may be used and because of the low pressures involved certain economies are effected in the installation. Other processes require tubing capable of sustaining 150 to 200 pounds pressure."

Discussing the second gas, sulphur dioxide, Dr. Kegel said this process was used in seven of the 22 boxes checked. This gas, while poisonous in large or concentrated quantities, is easily detected and the danger minimized, the Health Commissioner said.

"Sulphur dioxide," he said, "is one of the agents requiring greater pressure. It would be dangerous in large doses, but the odor, similar to that of bad eggs, gives warning that gas is escaping."

"The ammonia and brine processes, those used in the other machines investigated, necessitate a higher installation cost because of the great pressure to which these agents must be subjected. Ammonia would be dangerous in a highly concentrated dose, but again the fumes would give warning of their presence. As for brine, the danger is virtually nil."

Cases of Pneumonia Traced.
"Recently in the course of our investigation I discussed the strange features, of several cases with noted neurologists in Chicago. They were of the opinion that these deaths were caused by pneumonia or by sleeping sickness induced by the gases. A noted pathologist has informed me of numerous cases of brain hemorrhages in the last 30 days for which he is inclined to blame the gas. We are checking all records of the last three months in hope of definitely establishing the causes of several more deaths."

Asked how the danger might be minimized, Dr. Kegel said well-ventilated rooms and particularly kitchens where the refrigerators are in operation would lessen the danger.

The statement of E. T. Williams, consulting engineer of Servel, Inc., and a member of the Technical Committee of the National Electric Manufacturers' Association, refrigeration division, related the manufacturers' view of the matter.

"Our men," said Williams, "engaged in charging and testing machines daily, work in the methyl gas without any ill effects, and it is extremely difficult for me to think that methyl chloride alone has been responsible for these deaths."

Considers Methyl Least Deadly.
He added that methyl chloride is the least dangerous of all the customarily employed refrigeration elements. He declared it to be less dangerous than carbon monoxide thrown off by gas stoves, or ethyl gas used in motors.

He described various experiments upon guinea pigs and dogs

to illustrate his point. He said he had eaten berries at various times which had been dipped in liquid methyl and had not been affected.

Williams, however said the greatest danger was from the large systems in apartment houses, saying that the thousands of feet of tubing increased the danger of leaks. He thought the danger virtually nonexistent in the case of the smaller individual models.

To Fill Dr. Lampe's Pulpit.
The Rev. Dr. Homer E. Wark, president of Buckhannon College,

Peterman's
ROACH FOOD
FATAL TO ROACHES for 50 years.
Peterman's Roach Food entices roaches from their nests. They eat it, get it on their legs and body, and scuttle to their nests, carrying death to every roach, every egg. Economical, sure. Guaranteed.
(All drugists. Largest size 60c (2 smaller sizes))
also **Ex-Osian**
KILLS FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

West Virginia, arrived in St. Louis yesterday to fill the pulpit of the West Presbyterian Church during the vacation of its pastor, the Rev. Dr. William B. Lampe, who has gone to his summer home at Charlevoix, Mich. He will return in September. The Rev. Dr. William C. Templeton of Dodge City, Kan., will preach at West church during August.

SUNBURN
Relieve the soreness, prevent blisters, dryness and roughness by using
Resinol
Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

a carefree Vacation

Your outing can scarcely be carefree if it is filled with thoughts of petty, unpaid bills.

The officers of the Surety Loan & Thrift Co. will gladly confer with you as to a Loan that will make your vacation arrangements easy. Pay off your creditors and pay us back in easy installments.

Your Character and Earning Ability Plus That of Your Co-Makers Is Our Only Security.
SURETY LOAN & THRIFT CO.
1022 LOCUST ST. . . . Open Mondays to 7 P. M.

CROWD'S NERVES AT HIGH PITCH WHEN TWELVE-FOOT PUTT TIES NATIONAL OPEN

Thousands of Frenzied Fans in Gallery
Light Cigarettes to Break Long Tension



Plenty of thrills here as last minute figures went up on this scoreboard. Trained observers watched hundreds lighting Tareyton to relieve the nervous strain.

Play-off Anti-Climax Shows Crowd Wants Thrills More Than Golf

"He needs this putt . . . to tie!" The whisper electrifies the crowd. Something has gone wrong . . . a commanding lead has been thrown away . . . now the favorite's chances hang on a single irrevocable stroke.

There lies the ball. Glistening on the 18th green. Twelve feet away, the all-too-small cup. And massed behind ropes and marshals, 12,000 watchers . . . ten, fifteen, twenty rows deep.

The battered putter lifts . . . swings back . . . swings forward. Slowly, so slowly, the ball creeps toward . . . A gasp . . . for it seems off line! It's going to rim the cup! The favorite has beaten himself!

But then . . . A sudden roar! Miraculously the ball has dropped! The champion putt has been saved . . . and all that will follow must be anti-climax!

Hats sail into the air. The green blackens with people. Cheers melt into a solid mass of sound as 12,000 nerve-rattling watchers let loose their pent-up emotions . . .

Here a tousle-headed duffer bays at the tree tops. Beside him, a silent brother tries to keep his tignity. Dozens

go homeward hatless, head gear tossed heedlessly away. Others smile fixedly, strive for words to speak . . .

It is always so, scientists say, when excitement reaches high pitch. Invariably, in every such crowd, two nervous types make themselves evident . . .

Some you will recognize as outwardly nervous. Dancing like dervishes. Hugging perfect strangers. Shouting and yelling and pounding neighboring backs.

Others you would classify as "poker faces." Inwardly nervous, they show no signs. Jaws are set. Muscles tense. Flushed faces and eyes alight reveal nervous tension boiling underneath.

Naturally . . . and it happened here . . . both types turn to cigarettes for relief. And thousands every day, investigators find, are turning to Tareyton.

One type of person seeks the nervous outlet that the act of smoking provides. He discovers in Tareyton's mellow, full-tobacco flavor a taste of which he does not tire . . .

The other seeks the solace that good tobacco brings . . . and learns that Tareyton's smooth and even blend gives just the satisfaction that he wants.

But in both cases, the result is the same. "They keep our nerves steady," thousands say of Tareyton. "Smoke as many as we will, they

leave no distressingly bad after effects." To such smokers, Tareyton's are more than a passing fancy. They know . . . this is their cigarette . . . not on the basis of one smoke or one package, but after extensive and conclusive tests.

By the thousands, they have chosen it after a full week's trial. Turned to it only when Tareyton had proved that they "stand-up" under steady smoking.

Follow the example of these cigarette-wise smokers. Be as thorough in your own smoking tests. Taste reactions vary with the moment, but a week or ten days' trial gives you trustworthy evidence. Start a Tareyton test today.

SENDS NEWS OUT FAST! Telegraph room where news of the open was flashed to papers all over the country. J. Seigel is at the key.

"ACTION . . . CAMERA!" An innovation at this year's National Open . . . sound moved! The camera man was located at 10th tee.

Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES Import and Export

15¢ for twenty CORK TIPS SAME PRICE

TAREYTON
"Smoke them to your nerves' content"

© 1929, The Union Tobacco Co., New York City

DANCING!

Lively, foot-stirring dance music—harmonious melodies—irresistible fox trots—synopsis supreme on board the colossal Steamer St. Paul, the dancers' summer rendezvous. Dewey Brockmeyer's famous orchestra on day trips—Dewey Jackson's "Musical Ambassadors" on night trips.

FOURTH OF JULY
2 Dandy Trips—9:30 am—5:30 pm
See the marvelous fireworks display over the city from the St. Paul's decks. A glorious spectacle on the July Fourth Moonlight Trip.

Information, Phone
Two Trips Every Day
Main 4040
Ticket Office Arcade Bldg.



STEAMER ST. PAUL
Jamboree Carnival—Wednesday Nite, July 3

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

ORDERS NEGRO LODGE
HEAD TO REPAY \$10.

State Supreme Court Rules
sonic Grand Master Must
turn Back Salary.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—Fred W. Dabney of Kansas, grand master of the Negro M. of Missouri, must return to organization approximately \$10, received by him as salary of a Supreme Court justice, handed down Monday.

Dabney may for a writ of prohibition prevent the Circuit Court of St. Louis from enforcing an injunction granted against him on petition of Citizens E. Clark Mitchell, both of St. Louis. Application was denied by the superior court.

Clark, Justice of the St. Louis Argus, applied in Circuit Court in 1927 for their injunction to restrain Dabney and others from molesting him in his position of grand master, and Clark Mitchell, both of St. Louis. Application was denied by the superior court.

Clark and Mitchell testified Dabney violated the Masonic constitution twice. In adopting unprecedented resolution in providing himself with a salary of \$4,000, they said, Dabney immediately effective waiting for the required constitutional ratification of the year at the annual session. They explained his second salary of \$4,000, they said, was in having a resolution of similar at the 1928 gathering immediately effective waiting for the required constitutional ratification of the year at the annual session.

The sustaining action of the supreme court also amounted to an indictment of Dabney's conduct, as he was expelled from the lodge for refusing to vacate the ruling, which overruled last May.

The sustaining action of the supreme court also amounted to an indictment of Dabney's conduct, as he was expelled from the lodge for refusing to vacate the ruling, which overruled last May.

WONT HAVE TO GO TO JAIL FOR REFUSING TO A
Debtor Within Rights in Refusing to Tell Whether He Transfers Property.

Frederick H. Meyer, 453 Garrett avenue, will not go to jail for refusing to transfer his property to his wife or others, as he was expelled from the lodge for refusing to vacate the ruling, which overruled last May.

Meyer was sentenced to contempt of court by Judge Landwehr, June 12, to have been held in jail to answer questions about property propped by an attorney. Z. B. Shelton, who was collected a judgment for \$1,000 against Meyer, charged Meyer had transferred property to defraud creditors.

The Court of Appeals has to compel him to answer to a violation of his rights.

BIG BEND BL., MAPLEWOOD ENTIRELY OPEN BY
Last Stretch of 1260 Feet Completed Today With Foot Slab.

Big Bend boulevard, in Maplewood, various sections of which have been closed for improvement since May 20, will be entirely open tonight, in time for the July traffic.

A 4200-foot stretch, Manhester avenue and Pershing, where sheet asphalt over existing concrete pavement cost of about \$20,000 today. A 1260-foot piece of Richmond place and Brumby will be ready tonight. The foot concrete slab has been the center of the street of \$5193. Ten-foot slabs placed at the sides already.

The work is being paid by the county bond issue money.

Former Atlanta Publisher
NEW YORK, July 3.—John Lawrence, 45 years, former publisher of the Atlanta Journal, died here today. He came to Atlanta in 1923, been general sales manager of Welch Grape Juice Co., vice president of the United Carbon Corporation, New York. He left the Georgian in September, became vice president of Southern Mortgage & Guaranty Co. He was again in Atlanta by William Randolph Hearst, who had taken over the office of the American with headquarters in New York. He left Hearst's employment months ago.

Two Firemen Killed at
HOUSTON, Tex., July 3.—Two firemen were killed and were injured, two seriously, when a truck speeding was struck by a railroad engine. Another truck overturned attempting to avoid collision with the same train. The dead, L. Oxford, 34 years old, Grant, 27.

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A New Group of Summer Frocks

Offered, Beginning Friday, in the Summer Apparel Clearance

ORIGINALLY, \$16.75

\$9.85



A colorful and lovely group, featuring the wanted summery materials... chiffons, Georgettes, crepes and washable pastel shades. One and two piece models with all the newest conceits... tiers, pleats, flares, drapes, uneven hems... feminine touches such as laces, ruffles and bows. Prints, dots and solid colors. Sizes 14 to 18... Misses' Section. 34 to 44, Women's Section.

Shagmoor Coats

Originally \$35 to \$89.50, at Savings of $\frac{1}{3}$

From our smart Spring showing. Plain and fur-trimmed models in distinctive weaves. Full or yoke lined. Misses, regular and extra sizes, 14 to 52½.

Other Apparel Clearance Specials

Women's and Misses' Dresses	Originally \$19.75 to \$22.50.....	\$10.95
Women's and Misses' Dresses	Originally \$25 to \$29.75.....	\$15.95
Women's and Misses' Dresses	Originally \$29.75 to \$35.....	\$18.85
Women's and Misses' Dresses	Originally \$37.50 to \$49.75.....	\$25.85
Women's and Misses' Coats	Regularly \$25 to \$29.75.....	\$13.50
Women's and Misses' Coats	Originally \$35 to \$49.75.....	\$26
Women's and Misses' Coats	Originally \$59.75 to \$89.50.....	\$43
Popular White Coats	Originally \$12.75 to \$16.75.....	\$8.95

Fourth Floor

Cold Storage for Furs

IN OUR SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED VAULTS

Relieve your mind of any worry about your Furs while you are on your vacation by sending them here before you go. The air in our Fur Storage Vaults is cold and dry and freely circulating, keeping Furs silky and glossy. Absolute protection against moths, fire, theft and Summer heat. Call GARfield 5900 for Service. Fourth Floor



STORE OPEN
ALL DAY
SATURDAY

Shantung Dresses

Splendid Value

\$4.95

Cool, smart Dresses that will stand plenty of tubbing. Made of soft Shantung in sleeveless style with such smart trimmings as bows, pleats and tailored details. Some in two-piece effects. Majority are white... also some rose, flesh and maize. Sizes 16 to 42. Fifth Floor

Perhaps You, Too, Need Help

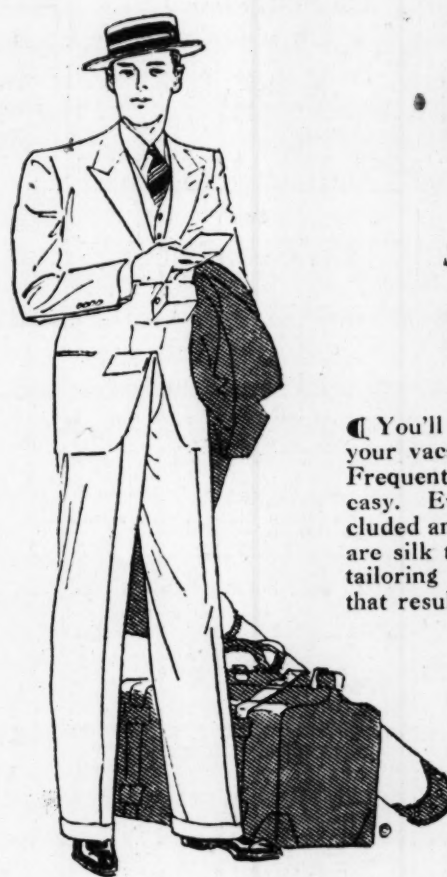
When Mr. Jones Found His Business Took Him to a Smaller Town, It Was Mrs. Jones' Task to Furnish Their New Home in Appropriate Taste for Their New Surroundings

THE Joneses had been married only a short time when they decided to establish themselves in a smaller community. Mrs. Jones, who had never lived anywhere but in a large city was totally at a loss as to what type of furnishings she would need. So she brought her problem to one of the Consultants in our Home Beautifying Service.

KEEPING in mind the amount which Mrs. Jones had to spend, they were able to plan a distinctively furnished little home in perfect keeping with the new surroundings, so different from a small apartment in the city. Mrs. Jones was delighted with the friendly, informal service which so completely solved her problem... and was entirely without obligation.

Eagle Stamp Savings
Are in Addition
to St. Louis' Best Values

An Eagle Stamp with each 10c purchase! Full books are redeemable here for \$2.50 in merchandise or \$2 in cash... a really worth-while saving!



After the "4th" You'll Want to Shop

Tropical Worsteds

Are Comfortably Cool

St. Louis' Best Value at

\$25 Extra Trousers, \$7.50

You'll find the keenest satisfaction in selecting your vacation suit from this popular assortment. Frequent additions to the group make choosing easy. Every new shade of tan, gray or blue is included and there are sizes to fit any build. The coats are silk trimmed... and the quality of fabric and tailoring definitely reflects the saving advantages that result from our six-store buying power.

Palm Beach Suits	\$16.50
Seersucker Suits	\$11.50
Prado Cord Suits	\$11.50
Mohair Suits, 2 pieces	\$18.50
2 & 3 Piece Linens	\$14.50 to \$22.50
White & Tan Striped Trousers	\$8.75
Blue Sports Coats	\$16.50
White Flannel Trousers	\$7.50
Linen and Nurotex Trousers	\$3.85

Second Floor

20,000 Yards of Wash Fabrics

Cool, Crisp Fabrics That Are Specially Offered Friday at

28c Yard

39-Inch Printed Flaxon

39-Inch Printed Voile

35-Inch Printed Tissue

35-Inch Lorraine Prints

The most wanted effects of the season are found in this unusually varied and worth-while group... pretty prints in almost no end of attractive colors and patterns... and neat woven effects so popular for Summer coats. Every piece is new and... absolutely color fast... appropriate for children's or women's dresses and ensembles.

39-Inch Printed Batiste

35-Inch Printed Broadcloth

39-Inch Plain Voile

35-Inch Fancy Rayon Mixture

Third Floor

Tots' Summer Frocks

\$2.95 Value **\$1.85**
Sample Garments

Sheer, cool summery frocks for hot-weather wear. Made of printed dimities and voiles in sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Attractively trimmed. With bloomers or matching panties. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' \$1.50 Cotton Ensembles... \$1

Tubfast Ensembles. Frocks of sheer prints in sleeveless style, with tailored coats of solid colored broadcloth. Sizes 3 to 6.

\$8.95 to \$12.95 Imported Felt Sweater Sets... Less ½

Most attractive Outfits of sweaters, berets or hats and matching bags. Made of French felt, embroidered or appliqued. 2 to 6.

Tots' \$1.50 Bathing Suits... \$1

All-wool knitted Suits in one-piece models. Two-tone effects. 2 to 6. Fifth Floor



\$1.98 Ironing Boards

Offered at **\$1.25**

Folding Ironing Boards made of well-seasoned wood in regulation size. Nicely finished... easy to fold. Seventh Floor

Better Kitchen Service

Friday, 2 P. M. ... in the Model Kitchen, Seventh Floor

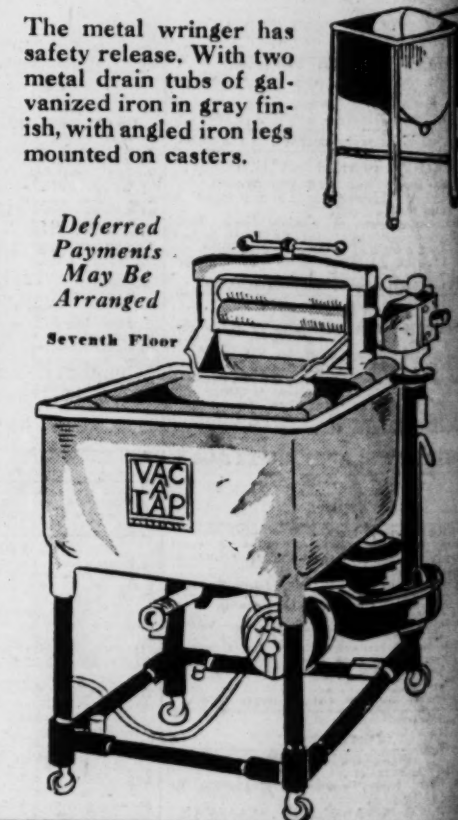
Lecture: "Fresh Water Fish." Demonstration: Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Horseradish Hollandaise Sauce, French Fried Asparagus, Baked Tomatoes, Spanish Style, Green Pea and Mint Salad, Pineapple and Raisin Pie.

Conducted by Miss Miriam Boyd, Nationally Known Home Economist. Seventh Floor

Vacatap Washers With 2 Tubs

Very Special at... **\$89.50** CASH

The Vacatap Electric Washer is of the agitator type, a thorough, fast washer, built with a large tub of Unilife aluminum, both rust and stain proof.



Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Seventh Floor

Bien Jolie Corsettes

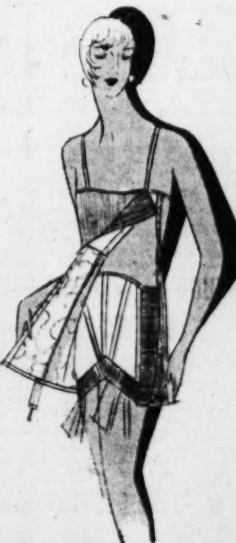
Special for Friday

\$7.50 Value for

\$3.85

An extremely popular model for medium or heavy figures is this Bien Jolie Corsette with the under belt. Gives charming, svelte lines because of the depth of the belt which fits tightly over diaphragm and abdomen.

Made of handsome brocade with swami over the bust. Fifth Floor



50-Piece Dinner Sets

\$12.95 VALUE **\$8.95**

Complete Service for 6, Special for Friday.....

Attractive, serviceable Dinner Sets of light-weight American semi-porcelainware. The backgrounds are cool ivory, with a colorful floral border design. Gracefully designed and complete service for six.

Set consists of 6 bread and butters, 6 dinners, 6 salad plates, 6 dessert dishes, covered dish, 1 vegetable dish, 1 gravy boat, 1 sugar, creamer, 1 meat dish, 6 cups and saucers and 6 coup soups. Seventh Floor



PIRATE
Sherdel
HAFEY R
19TH HO
YIELDS

By J.
Of the Po
PITTSBURG, July 3.—
second straight defeat in
The score was 13 to 2.
Ernest Orsatti was benched
cause of his old arm injury
Wattie Holm went to right
for the Red Birds.
Tomorrow the Cardinals an
nates will play a morning
starting at 10:30 and another
he afternoon at 3 o'clock.
ans apparently were saving
money for the holiday contes
only about 3000 attended this
season.
Pitman, McLaughlin and
were the umpires.
The game:
FIRST INNING—CARDINALS
Bartell threw out Douthit,
and to P. Waner. Frisch fl
Comorosky.
PITTSBURG—Bartell, fil
Hafey, L. Waner walked. P
er tripped to right-center, so
L. Waner. Traynor singled to
center. P. Waner. Grantham
and to right. Traynor stoppi
second. Comorosky walked.
the bases. Shelly also wa
Traynor over the
Hargreaves singled past F
Traynor Grantham and Com
and sending Shelly to third. G
abled to right, scoring a
and Hargreaves. Bartell, u
his second out. Frisch fl
L. Waner. SEVEN RUN
SECOND—CARDINALS—
Shelly grounded to Gran
Hafey popped to Bartell.
Bartell. Shelly singled to
center. Traynor, scoring
Wilson stopping at second. L
made a good running ca
Hafey's low liner. ONE R
PITTSBURG—P. Waner r
a slow ball and singled to
Traynor filed to Holm. G
man struck out. P. Waner
picked off first and was
down. Sherdel to Gelbert to
Shelly to Frisch.
THIRD—CARDINALS—D
to Comorosky. High p
Shelly. Frisch singled to
Traynor. Bottomley filed to P. W
PITTSBURG—Comorosky
grounded to Frisch. Shelly f
Holm. Hargreaves singled to
Grimes singled to left. Harg
stopping at second. Bartell
Holm.
FOURTH—CARDINALS—
to Bartell. Holm f
out of the plate and was th
by Hargreaves. Wilson
to left. It was Wilson's
straight hit. Bartell threw ou
out.
PITTSBURG—L. Waner
and a grounder to Bottomley
Waner lined to Holm. Tr
to Douthit. Grantham
to Bottomley.
FIFTH—CARDINALS—
tapped to Grimes. D
to Comorosky. High p
right. Frisch was safe on
a fumble. High reaching
Grantham tossed out.
It was Jim's third
to the plate without a h
PITTSBURG—Com
grounded to Gelbert. Shelly
Hafey. Hargreaves tripl
for this third straight
Shelly singled to center fo
straight hit, scoring a
Hafey. Bartell singled to c
Grimes stopping at second.
out L. Waner. ONE
FIFTH—CARDINALS—
to left. It was his a
in 22 times at bat.
Hafey. Grantham to B
Waner filed to P. Waner. G
Sherdel forced Ge
to Grantham.
PITTSBURG—P. Waner a
Traynor singled to c
Waner stopping at second
was picked off an
to Gelbert. Gran

Excepted
R CO.
ER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

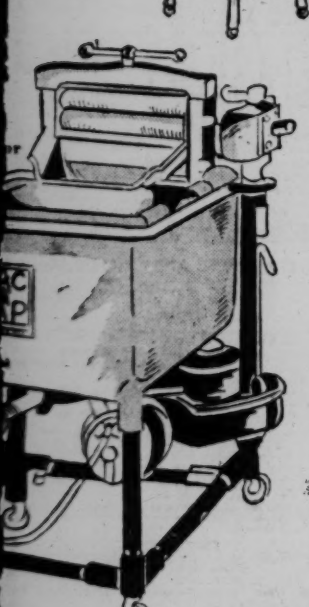
Shop

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atap
Washers
th 2 Tubs
\$89.50
CASH

atap Electric Washer is of
type, a thorough, fast wash-
ing a large tub of Uniflow
both rust and stain proof.

wringer has
e. With two
tubs of gal-
vanized iron
finned legs
casters.



Sets



SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1929.

Stock
Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART III, PAGES 22, 23, 24

PRICE 2 CENTS

PIRATES 13, CARDINALS 2; BROWNS 8, DETROIT 6

Sherdel Pounded for 21 Hits; Badgro Gets Two Doubles

HAFFEY RAPS OUT 19TH HOMER; GRIMES IELDS 8 SAFETIES

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURG, July 3.—The Pirates beat the Cardinals their second straight defeat in the four-game series this afternoon.

The score was 13 to 2.
Ernest Orsatti was benched because of his old arm injury and Willie Helm went to right field for the Red Birds.

Tomorrow the Cardinals and Pirates will play a morning game starting at 10:30 and another in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. The game apparently was saving their money for the holiday contests and they about 2000 attended this afternoon.

First Inning—Cardinals—Haffey threw out Douthitt. High pitched to P. Waner. Frisch filed to Comorosky.

Second Inning—Cardinals—Haffey threw out Douthitt. High pitched to P. Waner. Frisch filed to Comorosky.

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Fifth Inning—Cardinals—Haffey threw out Douthitt. High pitched to P. Waner. Frisch filed to Comorosky.

Sixth Inning—Cardinals—Haffey threw out Douthitt. High pitched to P. Waner. Frisch filed to Comorosky.

Seventh Inning—Cardinals—Haffey threw out Douthitt. High pitched to P. Waner. Frisch filed to Comorosky.

Eighth Inning—Cardinals—Haffey threw out Douthitt. High pitched to P. Waner. Frisch filed to Comorosky.

Ninth Inning—Cardinals—Haffey threw out Douthitt. High pitched to P. Waner. Frisch filed to Comorosky.

Tenth Inning—Cardinals—Haffey threw out Douthitt. High pitched to P. Waner. Frisch filed to Comorosky.

Eleventh Inning—Cardinals—Haffey threw out Douthitt. High pitched to P. Waner. Frisch filed to Comorosky.

Twelfth Inning—Cardinals—Haffey threw out Douthitt. High pitched to P. Waner. Frisch filed to Comorosky.

Thirteenth Inning—Cardinals—Haffey threw out Douthitt. High pitched to P. Waner. Frisch filed to Comorosky.

Fourteenth Inning—Cardinals—Haffey threw out Douthitt. High pitched to P. Waner. Frisch filed to Comorosky.

Fifteenth Inning—Cardinals—Haffey threw out Douthitt. High pitched to P. Waner. Frisch filed to Comorosky.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. BOSTON AT NEW YORK 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 5 10 0 NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 X 6 7 3 Batteries: Boston—Ruffing and Berry; New York—Zachary, Sherdel and Dickey.

WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA
2 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 7 11 0
PHILADELPHIA
0 2 0 5 2 0 0 0 X 9 10 0
Batteries: Washington: Thomas and Spencer;
Philadelphia: Rommel, Shores, McCollough and Cochran.

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND
1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 6 14 0
CLEVELAND
0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 10 0
Batteries: Chicago—Walsh and Derr;
Cleveland—Ferrer and Myatt.

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO
0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 5 9 3
CHICAGO
0 0 2 0 4 0 1 0 X 7 14 2
Batteries: Cincinnati—Lucas and Goetz;
Chicago—Bush and Schulte.

Only games scheduled.

THE IF TABLE
AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
NEW YORK AT BOSTON
0 2 1 3 3 0 0 0 2 11 20 0
BOSTON
1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 10 6
Batteries: New York—Henry and Ho-
gan; Boston—Jones, Cantwell and Taylor.

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO
0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 5 9 3
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CHICAGO
0 0 2 0 4 0 1 0 X 7 14 2
Batteries: Cincinnati—Lucas and Goetz;
Chicago—Bush and Schulte.

Big French Threat in Doubles at Wimbledon



HENRI COCHET.

COCHET BEATS BILL TILDEN IN STRAIGHT SETS

By the Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3.—Henri Cochet of France defeated Bill Tilden in straight sets today in the semifinals of the British tennis championships. The little French marvel flattened his old rival from the United States in decisive fashion by scores of 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

The defeat of Tilden came after Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, winner of the Wimbledon women's singles 24 years ago, was eliminated in the quarter-finals by Miss Joan Ridley, young English player, by scores of 6-3, 6-2.

George Lott and John Hennessey won their quarterfinal doubles match from C. H. Kingsley and J. S. Ollivier of Britain by scores of 6-2, 11-9, 6-1, 6-2. Their victory gave the United States three teams in the semifinals.

Francis T. Hunter and Helen Allison, the Bronx Tennis, were eliminated by J. C. Gregory of England's Davis cup team, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, American player now living in England, by scores of 6-9, 7-5.

Assuming an all-French final for the men's singles championship, Jean Borotra defeated the English hope, H. W. Austin, 6-1, 10-8, 6-7, 6-1, in the second semifinal. Cochet and Borotra now will meet in the final.

My Clara, bought by Glenn Gowin, \$125.

FAIRMOUNT PARK
RACING RESULTS
Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Nette Pebbles (M. Meyer) 4.32 2.72 2.44
Loretta B. (M. Knight) 3.02 1.70 1.70
Lure (M. Knight) 3.02 1.70 1.70
Time 1:52. Princess Margaret, George, Lure, Schulte, Seamus, Avante and Pan of Roses also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Grassie (Chauvelot) 8.22 4.34 3.38
Omnium (M. Meyer) 8.22 4.34 3.38
Time 1:43.5. Elmer, Thunder Call, Lady Pat, Trammel and Sporting Lady also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles:
Sir Polly (J. Ford) 22.14 8.18 5.60
Crown (M. Meyer) 22.14 8.18 5.60
Time 10:45.3. Glee, Thistle Princess, Lady Pat, Lure and North Breeze also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Martini (L. Martin) 4.08 3.88 2.30
Alma (M. Meyer) 4.08 3.88 2.30
Time 1:13.3. Elmer, Thunder Call, Lady Pat, Trammel and Sporting Lady also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Gold Mine was Jesse Carcy against The Padre third.

FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.
1—Glossier, Katy, McCook, Nellie's Companion, Barometer, Lucky Drift, 2—Montrose, Brown, Post-Dispatch, 3—Elizabeth Bolla, Bridger, 4—Fate, Fannion, Jack O'R, Uncle Boet.

Continued on Page 16, Col. 4.

HOWLEVMEN BUNCH SAFETIES ON UHLE IN SIXTH INNING

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 3.—The Browns turned on the Tigers this afternoon and won the second game of the series and evened the inter-club engagement.

The score was 8 to 6.
Another small crowd, estimated at 2000, saw the game. Owens, Vangraffen and Geisel were the umpires.

A Fourth of July double-header is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

The game:
FIRST INNING—DETROIT—Johnson struck out. Rice was safe by a fumble by Kress. Gehring hit to Melillo, who made a wild throw trying to force Rice at second with the result Rice went to third and Gehring to second. Rice scored and Gehring went to third on Hellmann's sacrifice fly to Schulte. Alexander struck out. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Blue lined to Hellmann. Badgro doubled to center. Manush fouled to Shea. Schulte sent a long fly to Rice.

SECOND—DETROIT—McManus fouled to O'Rourke. Shea was fouled on strikes. Schulte fouled to Schang. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Kress drove Johnson to the fence in left for his drive. O'Rourke filed to Rice. Melillo popped to Gehring.

THIRD—DETROIT—Schulte went back for a nice catch of Uhle's long fly. Johnson hit a home run off the roof of the right field pavilion. Rice lined to Kress. Gehring walked. Gehring stole second. Hellmann singled to right, scoring Gehring. Croder threw out Alexander. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Schulte threw out Schang. Crowder struck out Blue bounded to Gehring.

FOURTH—DETROIT—McManus fouled to Schang. Shea walked. Schulte fouled to Blue. Uhle singled to left. Shea stopping at second. Johnson filed to Badgro.

BROWNS—Badgro fouled to McManus. Manush doubled down the right field line. Schulte walked. Kress also walked and the bases were filled. O'Rourke popped over Gehring's head and Gehring dropped the ball, but his throw to Schulte forced Kress at second. Manush scoring on the play. Melillo forced O'Rourke. Schulte to Gehring. ONE RUN.

FIFTH—DETROIT—Crowder threw out Rice. Gehring doubled to center. Gehring went to third on Hellmann's sacrifice fly to Schulte. Melillo threw out Alexander.

It was just a year ago that Blackburne was named pilot of the team, succeeding Ray Schalk, now with the New York Giants.

At the start of his regime, Blackburne and his men went at a fast clip and played better than 500 baseball until the end of the season. This season has been a miserable one for the Pale Hose from the start. Since June 1, they have dropped 22 out of 29 games and are close to the cellar.

Ruth Raps Homer, 17th of Season, With Bags Filled

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 3.—Babe Ruth hit his seventeenth home run of the season in the seventh inning of the Yankee-Red Sox game here today with the bases filled.

It is very rare for the Yankee slugger to hit for the circuit with three on base. Charlie Ruffing was in the box when the drive called into the right field seats.

Ruth's swing tied the score at 5-5 and a four-bagger by Plicker Fred Heimach in the eighth gave the Yanks a 6-5 victory.

Browns Box Score

DETROIT.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Johnson If. 4 1 1 2 0 0

Rice cf. 5 1 1 4 0 0

Gehring 2b. 4 1 1 3 4 0

Hellmann rf. 2 0 1 1 0 0

Alexander 1b. 4 0 0 6 0 0

McManus 3b. 3 1 0 2 1 0

Shea c. 2 0 0 1 0 0

Schulte 4 0 1 1 0 0

Uhle 1 1 0 0 0 0

Fothergill 1 0 0 0 0 0

Hargreaves 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total 33 6 7 24 11 0

BROWNS.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Blue 1b. 5 0 1 7 0 0

Badgro rf. 4 2 3 2 0 0

McNeely rf. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Manush lf. 5 1 2 2 0 0

Schulte cf. 3 1 1 5 0 0

Kress ss. 3 1 2 1 1 0

O'Rourke 2b. 4 1 2 2 0 0

Melillo 3b. 4 0 0 0 4 1

Schang c. 4 1 1 7 0 0

CROWDER P. 4 1 1 0 2 0

Total 36 8 12 27 7 2

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T

DETROIT

1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 6

BROWNS

0 0 0 1 0 3 1 3 8

Kress grounded to Gehring. ONE RUN.

DETROIT—Gehring grounded to Melillo. Hellmann lined to Schulte. Alexander lined to Badgro.

BROWNS—O'Rourke singled to left. Trying to sacrifice, Melillo popped to McManus. Schang hit to Alexander and O'Rourke beat Alexander's throw to second, both runners being safe. Crowder got a single and the bases were filled when Uhle thought Crowder's tap was going to roll foul. Blue singled to right, scoring O'Rourke and Schang and putting Crowder on third. Crowder scored on Badgro's sacrifice fly to Rice. Manush singled to center, sending Blue to third. Schulte filed to Rice. THREE RUNS.

THREE RUNS.

DETROIT—Schulte

picked McManus' long drive off the screen in left center. O'Rourke bounced off the concrete near the Browns' dugout and caught Shea's rout fly. Schulte filed to Manush.

BROWNS—Badgro doubled down the third base line, for the third hit off Uhle. Manush struck out. Schulte walked. Kress singled through the box, scoring Badgro and putting Schulte on third. O'Rourke tripled to center, scoring Schulte and Kress. Melillo hit to McManus and O'Rourke was run down. McManus to Shea to Uhle to Shea. Melillo went to second on the play. Schang beat out a slow roller to McManus. Melillo holding second. Crowder forced Schang. Schulte to Gehring. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH—DETROIT—Uhle

grounded to Melillo. Johnson

slugged to hit for the circuit with three on base. Charlie Ruffing was in the box when the drive called into the right field seats.

Ruth's swing tied the score at 5-5 and a four-bagger by Plicker Fred Heimach in the eighth gave the Yanks a 6-5 victory.

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Continued on Page 16, Col. 4.

SCHWAKE FORCED TO EXTRA ROUND TO WIN OVER ROCK ISLAND BOXER

PEEWEE TERRY VICTOR, WHILE 2 OTHER LOCAL FIGHTERS LOSE

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 3.—John Schwake, 205, national junior A. U. heavyweight boxing champion, of St. Louis, was forced to go an extra round to win from "Snuffs" Ganaway, 196-pound Negro, of Rock Island, in the feature bout of the closing summer program of the East Side Athletic Club here last night. The chunky St. Louis boxer, while on the offensive throughout the greater portion of the bout, was unable to get through the defense of his Negro opponent with much success until the fourth round. So tired did Ganaway become in the final round that he hung to the ropes in desperation, while taking a terrific mauling from the A. U. champion.

Schwake fought at close quarters during the first three rounds, never stopping back, and took the few uppercuts Ganaway landed without the slightest sign of distress. His close fighting gradually produced its effect in tiring the Negro until, in the fourth round, the latter almost quit fighting.

"Pee Wee" Terry, 112, Western District flyweight champion, was given the decision over Ray Vancil, 112, in three rounds. The fighters waged an even bout for two rounds with Terry shading his opponent in the second and third periods. Vancil was the aggressor at the beginning of the third, but Terry came back like a wildcat to take the victory.

Frank Stolske, 158, staged an offensive in the third round of his bout with John Miles, 155, of St. Louis, to take the decision from the Mound City boy. The bout was fast throughout with both boxing in clever fashion.

Jackie Davis, 128, featherweight champion of the Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves tourney, beat Joe Herbst, 128, in three rounds after forcing the fight for two out of three periods. Herbst showed considerable grit, but was no match for his opponent.

AILMENT OF HARTNETT'S ARM HASN'T AFFECTED HIS BATTING AVERAGE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Throwing out of Leo J. Hartnett, Cub catcher, who worked behind the bat so steadily that he refused to be "bumped," but his batting eye apparently has suffered little.

With the season nearly half gone, Hartnett, who was counted on as one of the most important factors in the Cub pennant hopes, has been in the game only as a pinch batsman, but has delivered more often than not. Yesterday he produced a triple which accounted for his tying runs in the ninth, after which the Cubs conquered the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 4, in the eleventh.

Hartnett recently visited Bone-seller Reese of Akron, O., but his attempts to throw to second base, after his return, were too painful to permit him to go to work regularly.

PENN STATE ATHLETE WINS FIVE LETTERS

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 3.—Penn State always has been proud of its versatile athletes but Steve V. Hamas, graduated this year, tottered heavy traditions when he was awarded letters in five major sports.

Hamas won his letters in football, track, boxing, basketball and lacrosse. Altogether, he has won nine letters.

Hamas broke a record which has been standing at Penn State since 1904 when Carl Forkum won four letters in football, basketball, track and baseball. He did not accomplish this in one year but Hamas came along a quarter century later and in nine months rang the bell five times.

Where to Go for Holiday Fishing

A telegram to the Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch from Delph Simons, State Game and Fish Commissioner, received today, reports the following streams in splendid condition for July 4 anglers:

Grovois Creek, Morgan County.
Elk River, McDonald County.
Roaring River, Barry County.
James River, Femme de Terre and Saco rivers, in Greene, Webster and Christian counties.
Big Piney River, Texas County.
Clapper Lake, Monroe County.
Grand River, Davies and Geny counties.
Crooked Creek, Monroe County.
North River, Monroe County.
All streams in Pemiscott, Dunklin, Mississippi and New Madrid counties.
All small streams in Jasper and Newton counties.
Creve Coeur Lake, St. Louis County.
Gasconade River, Gasconade and Osage counties.
Meramec River, Franklin County.
Spring River, Jasper County.
Shoal Creek, Newton County.
Chariton River in Putnam, Chariton, Marion and Adair counties.

Bobby Jones Returns Home



Mayor I. N. Ragsdale of Atlanta, extending the city's official greeting to the national open golf champion upon his return from New York yesterday.

WRAY'S COLUMN

German "in Dutch."

MAX SCHEMELING of Germany is "in Dutch." The New York commission put him there when it declared he must keep an engagement with Phil Scott, contracted for by one of Max's grocers of managers, Arthur Buelow.

If Max doesn't fight Phil Scott, he will be under suspension after Aug. 9, or thereabouts, and unable to fight anywhere. If he does battle Phil Scott, he takes a chance of being beaten or making an indifferent showing.

In either case, that luscious harvest, the championship, which was to be reaped in a battle with Jack Sharkey, may be indefinitely postponed.

Max can stand the worry, however. Yesterday he received \$71,869 as his share of the Milk Fund Charity fight. After dividing with his board of managers, Max still will have about \$40,000 of this left for himself.

About Mr. Scott.

PHIL SCOTT, some say think, is not a fighter to cause a near-champion much worry. Knute Hansen, who proved to be one of the year's greatest false alarms, knocked over Scott in a round.

But Schmeling's American managers know that that fight was not a real test. Scott has fought a lot of good men and given them trouble. He twice has defeated George Cook, who whipped Uzdudun twice. Also, Scott is champion of England; but, of course, so was Joe Beck.

Scott is not another Joe Beck, and he is said to be a pretty fair second-rater.

Thus, at this particular moment, Manager Buelow, in the opinion of Max's other managers, pulled considerable of a berr in arranging this show. Mr. Scott might have one of his good days and beat Max or annoy him copiously.

And it is not exactly good policy to jeopardize a million-dollar prospect for a little chicken feed, which is what Manager Buelow has done.

Mr. Shibe Speaks.

TOM SHIBE, Philadelphia manufacturer of official baseballs, is broadcasting:

"There has been no change in the manufacture of the official baseball since 1909.

"It is not the baseball that has changed; it's the pitching. The pitchers today are not as good as they once were, while the young hitters coming up are taking a toehold and swinging hard at the ball. Scientific hitting is a dead bird. 'Bust the ball' is the slogan.

"The baseball is made according to established rules and there is no difference between the balls issued to the two leagues. There has been no change in the manufacture of the baseball since 1909. There were introduced many years ago.

"As there you have it, again. All the official world of baseball is back of the statement that the baseball is just the same.

"If the pitcher who can't make the sphere behave that is putting the rabbit into the old horsehide.

What's Wrong?

Sonnenberg and Lewis will wrestle "for the title" at Boston, next Tuesday—but no doubt he hears much about it. Advance notices are rarer than

gold-filled chicken teeth. There is none of the palaver, the speculation, the fluctuation of odds and the discussion of "form" as shown by the principals in their recent matches, such as occurs for weeks in advance of a title fight.

There are no wrestling record books to tell us in what matches the athletes have taken part for the past two or three years, and what men they have beaten or been defeated by.

"That is because it might not look well in print, if all the ins and outs of 'championship' activities were spread on the records.

"These activities, many of them sinister to the extent of being positive hoaxes, have been resorted to by several champions of the mat world.

Meet Mr. Koloff Again.

A BOSTON paper recently pointed out that Sonnenberg has been defending his title against the same men under different names in different cities. One of his tools is none other than the old Bulgarian demon who worked St. Louis with Ed Lewis and others some years ago Daniel Koloff. Koloff was suspended for this. Sonnenberg has been suspended on other grounds in some states.

And so, it has come to pass, that wrestling championships cause much uplifting of eyebrows among those who have followed the game through its various ways be considered a dead. Instead of the booming we see in boxing, thunders of silence greet mat title announcements, in many instances.

In the Sonnenberg case, Boston seems to be considerably interested. Possibly a \$75,000 fight will turn out for the show. Will it deserve it?

Sonnenberg has laid himself liable to criticism by methods which have followed closely the lines established by the old wrestling trust. One almost sees the fine Italian, his hands and feet being received and the same game who guided the fortunes of Ed Lewis, during his famous kale-gathering campaigns.

It is not unlikely that, as in the celebrated case of Lewis and Munn, we will see a series of Lewis and Sonnenberg encounters follow next Tuesday's show, no matter which wrestler wins the title.

AURORA-SPRINGFIELD 38-MILE FOOTRACE SET FOR TOMORROW

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AURORA, Mo., July 3.—Arthur Rice, promoter of the marathon race between this city and Springfield on July 4, announces that the runners are still being received and that the event promises to be the biggest thing in recent years in the Ozark section.

The runners will leave Aurora at 9 o'clock in the morning and are expected to make the 38 miles between the two cities by 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Work-outs are being held on highways leading out of Springfield and other towns in this section. Entries will be received up to the time of the start. The run will end at Dohling Park in Springfield. Most of the entries so far are from Springfield, although a number of other Ozark towns are represented among those who will arrive to win the event.

Eastern League.
Providence 4-5. Pittsfield 3-5.
Albany 4-1. Allentown 0-1.
New Haven 5, Hartford 2.
Bridgeport 3, Springfield 5.

BOBBY JONES TO PLAY IN BRITISH EVENTS IN 1930

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.—Bobby Jones announced here today that he planned to play in both the British open and British amateur championships next year. His next big tournament will be the national amateur at Del Monte, Cal., in September.

Bobby's last appearance in the British open was two years ago when he successfully defended the championship he won in 1926. He also played in the 1921 tournament, but failed to win.

He entered the British amateur twice, in 1921 and 1925, but failed both times. This is the only major championship he has never won.

Jones arrived home yesterday from New York, the scene of his latest triumph in the United States open.

As usual, Bobby was laden with silverware. He brought back for the third time the huge chalice emblematic of the open championship of the United States Golf Association, which he won at Winged Foot last week.

The greeting was different from the Jones homecoming parties of the past. There was no band and no parade and no non-stop flights of oratory. The welcome was simply stood by, stepped on each other's toes and craned their necks as the Piedmont limited thundered into the station.

Many of the city officials and other golfers were on hand to greet him and then let him do just what he pleased—which was to make a bee line for home to play with his babies.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale was waiting with other city officials and a committee of welcome and while the news reel men ground merrily away, he wrung the new champion's hands and congratulated him on his feat of winning the open title for the third time.

Can Set a New Record
Bobby Jones, by planning another British invasion in 1930, will have a chance to achieve a record no golfer has ever approached in making plans for the improvement of Fairmount.

The Georgian now possesses both American and British titles, but must defend the former this September in California to go abroad in an attempt to do the unprecedented. The British amateur crown is the only one of the "Big Five" that Jones has never won. He won the British open in 1926 and 1927, setting a qualifying record of 134 for two rounds in 1926 and lowering the championship 72-hole record to 285 in 1927.

BILL TILDEN BEATEN IN STRAIGHT SETS IN MATCH AGAINST COCHET

Continued from Page 15, Col. 6.

struggle for advantage points. Henri then ran out the set.

Tilden did not go down to defeat without a struggle. The flash of genius and the thrilling drama that still marks all of the great American player's matches, even his losing ones, came in the third set.

After losing the first two sets and with Cochet leading him by five games to one in the third, Bill made a great stand and won four games straight.

The score was love-40 against him when Tilden, with a series of flashing cannonball services, started the rally that started off defeat for six games. Tilden broke through Cochet's service, winning the eighth game after carrying the seventh, won the ninth on his own delivery and again crashed through the Frenchman's draw level at five-all, while the stands cheered.

Cochet went ahead at 6-5 on his service, however. Tilden deuced the last game, but no longer seemed to possess the necessary finishing shot. The last point of the match went like a score of others, Tilden netting one of Cochet's forehand drives.

The old tennis campaigner from Santa Monica, Cal., mother of five children, played courageously and well, but could not match her youthful opponent in stamina and speed of foot.

A huge crowd thronged into the Wimbledon stands to see in action one of the leading favorites of a generation ago. Mrs. Bundy is the daughter of former Captain of the Royal Navy and a great favorite here.

Long lines began forming at day-break for the big semifinal and later took over the control of the Fairgrounds track at New Orleans in 1919. He continued in this position until he, with a number of men, gained control of Jefferson Park, where he has served as manager since 1922.

Cattarovich, who is from Montreal, was drawn into the mutual side of racing when he assumed charge of the mutuels at the old Maple Heights track at Cleveland. He later spread out and after becoming vitally interested in the Montreal tracks and Jefferson Park and opened up the Washington Park track in Chicago when that course was under the direction of Thomas E. Bourke in 1926. Cattarovich was a big stockholder in Washington Park, but sold his interest to Col. Matt J. Winn.

Was at Arlington Park.
Later when H. D. Brown built the Arlington Park track he called on Cattarovich for financial aid, which the Montreal man furnished and later took over the control of the mutuels. When Arlington was sold last year Cattarovich got out.

Leo Dandurand of Montreal is an associate of Cattarovich and Eddy's in the Fairmount purchase and is here aiding in getting matters into condition. Eddy will depart for about 10 days after the close of the present meeting, but will return and give his direct attention to the fall meeting, the tentative dates of which are Aug. 26 to Sept. 14. Racing officials will be announced later.

AMPLIFIERS TO BE INSTALLED FOR FALL RACE MEET

By Melvin D. Fulcher

A "public address system" which will announce to patrons of the Fairmount race track everything that transpires during the running of a race, such as a horse having some bad racing luck or another horse slipping through a narrow opening and making a menacing bid for the money will be broadcast throughout the grandstand and clubhouse by the elaborate system which the new owners of Fairmount plan to install for the fall meet. This is one of the improvements planned.

The announcer will, in addition to describing the actual riding of the race, inform the crowd of scratches and other information, usually posted on an obscure board, which is seldom noted, except by professional racegoers. Persons in the crowd such as physicians and others who are needed can be summoned by this means of communication.

This system is not exactly new, as it is now in use at the Arlington Park track at Chicago. It also is used in New Orleans at the Jefferson Park track, which has been under the control of the men who recently gained control of Fairmount.

The same announcer who has served so well at Jefferson Park will be at Fairmount, it was said. He is Pat Horgan, well-known newspaper man, who has been engaged in making official racing charts for a number of years. His device with the horses, riders and about all the racing colors, make him an exceptionally valuable man for this work.

Sure to Make a Hit.
Robert S. Eddy Jr. of New Orleans, new general manager of the track, with Joseph Cattarovich of Montreal, the two comprising the chief stockholders in the new organization, have been in St. Louis for nearly a week actively engaged in making plans for the improvement of Fairmount.

"I think," said Eddy, "that the announcing of all the information over the public address system, device which will make a hit here. It has been a great success wherever used. For instance, there will be music by popular artists."

"His subject is best shown by the fact that at the Madison Square Park track near Cleveland, where it had been in use for some time, there was a protest when an electrical storm hit it out of commission."

At different times at New Orleans, Chicago and Bainbridge Park we have had patrons come into the office at the end of the day's racing and inform us of the pleasant afternoon they had passed listening to the excellent concerts and watching the horses run without making a bet."

To Erect New Paddock.
Eddy further stated that it was the intention of the new owners to erect a new paddock in place of the one now at the course and to run the races off on scheduled time.

The announcement of the plans for the fall meeting which the new owners will conduct will be made in a short while, according to Eddy. It is the intention, according to Eddy, to make the Fairmount Derby, one of the big events of the spring racing. When asked if it was intended to continue the Fairmount Derby, Eddy replied: "Yes, and make it a bigger event than it has ever been."

And Cattarovich are not green men in conducting the affairs of a big racing plant as now operated under the mutual form of speculation. They have the Jefferson Park track in Chicago and Bainbridge Park near Cleveland. Cattarovich also is interested to a great extent in three tracks in Montreal, Canada.

Eddy first became a track manager when he took over the duties connected with that position for the Fairgrounds track at New Orleans in 1919. He continued in this position until he, with a number of men, gained control of Jefferson Park, where he has served as manager since 1922.

Cattarovich, who is from Montreal, was drawn into the mutual side of racing when he assumed charge of the mutuels at the old Maple Heights track at Cleveland. He later spread out and after becoming vitally interested in the Montreal tracks and Jefferson Park and opened up the Washington Park track in Chicago when that course was under the direction of Thomas E. Bourke in 1926. Cattarovich was a big stockholder in Washington Park, but sold his interest to Col. Matt J. Winn.

Was at Arlington Park.
Later when H. D. Brown built the Arlington Park track he called on Cattarovich for financial aid, which the Montreal man furnished and later took over the control of the mutuels. When Arlington was sold last year Cattarovich got out.

Leo Dandurand of Montreal is an associate of Cattarovich and Eddy's in the Fairmount purchase and is here aiding in getting matters into condition. Eddy will depart for about 10 days after the close of the present meeting, but will return and give his direct attention to the fall meeting, the tentative dates of which are Aug. 26 to Sept. 14. Racing officials will be announced later.

Junior National Track Events to Be Held Today; Simpson Is Out of Meet

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., July 3.—An offensive of broad expanse against Amateur Athletic Union track and field records was on today, with a picked field of approximately 200 athletes leading the first assault in the junior division.

Although chief interest is centered on the senior championships to be held tomorrow, the junior class, open only to those who have not taken a first place in major competition, is not without its share of athletic luminaries.

Upon how the juniors fare will fix the barometer for tomorrow's performances in the open races and field events. There are many good indications that this year's American Olympics will produce several new champions.

Practice trials in the dash events, the pole vault and discus, in particular, have given cause to expect a few outstanding performances. Fred Sturdy of Yale has cleared the bar in the pole vault at 13 feet six inches, with a full 15 inches to spare. A. A. U. officials who watched the trial performance believe that the L. A. C. entrant's individual dual with Jack Williams, a teammate, should result in the dethronement of Sablin Carr, whose world's record is 14 feet one inch.

Several of the distance runners, coming to the mile high altitude from sea level say they have not been bothered to any extent in their workouts.

Following tomorrow's senior championships the meet will wind up Friday with the decathlon and the relays.

Simpson Out of Meet.
George Simpson, Ohio State sprinter and holder of the unofficial world's record of 9.4 for the 100-yard dash, pulled a tendon in his right leg during a practice trial and his coach, Frank Castleman, said the sprinter probably would be withdrawn from the dash event of the senior championships. Simpson's injury is a recurrence of that which he received in the N. C. A. A. meet at Chicago.

There seems to be an honest and quite frank difference of opinion among coaches and athletes gathered here for championships concerning the probable winner of the 100-yard dash in the senior division.

This race, advertised as the "Century of the Century" because it includes the name of almost every American sprinter who has broken or equalled the accepted mark of 9.5 seconds this year, will be the foremost event of the championships.

No less an authority than Charley Paddock, who will be one of the contestants for the honor of "the world's fastest human" held for many years by Paddock himself and recently acquired by George Simpson of Ohio State selects Frank Wykoff of Glendale, Cal., as likely winner.

Paddock's argument is that Wykoff will be at the peak of physical fitness for this one race, and that Eddie Toland and Claude Bracey were brought to top form for other meets, making it difficult for them to repeat.

Others, who won prizes totalling \$60,000, had complained. He said seven of them had been paid and settlement with the rest awaited payment on contracts by cities through which the race passed.

One CLAIM ALLOWED, FIVE DISALLOWED, IN C. C. PYLE HEARING.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 3.—C. C. Pyle of trans-continental bunion derby fame was a five-time winner and a one-time loser at a hearing before the California Labor Commission yesterday. Five claims against Pyle, filed in connection with his recent coast-to-coast foot race, were dismissed by Commissioner R. Richardson for lack of jurisdiction. But Elden Allen, a patrolman, was granted \$69.26 for services. Attorney John J. Wilson, representing Pyle, said he had never heard of Allen's claims before, but he paid it immediately.

Charles Thompson, a publicity agent, told the commission Pyle left him and his wife stranded in Arizona "with only 25 cents and two flat tires." Thompson's claim was denied, however, because he had not served Pyle in California. Attorney Wilson informed the commission none of Pyle's 15 runners were injured.

ALGONQUIN LEADS IN WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY
The Algonquin Golf Club women's team went into first place in the women's district team play as a result of yesterday's matches at Sunset Hills Country Club. Algonquin scored 32 1/2 points. Midland Valley was high-point team for the day with 27 points. Sunset Hills was third with 20 and the Country Club fourth with 18.

The weekly team play will be discontinued until the middle of September.

The standings:
Algonquin 103 1/2
Norman 88 1/2
Country Club 88
Midland Valley 85 1/2
Sunset Hill 80 1/2
Midland Valley 77 1/2
North Hills 64

72 GOLFERS IN TOURNEY AT POPLAR BLUFF
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 3.—About 72 golf players from southeast Missouri towns will be here tomorrow for the second of the district tournament, the one which was held in Poplar Bluff, Mo., June 29. Teams to be entered are Cape Girardeau, St. Louis, Bluff, Farmington, Bonne and Charleston. Eighteen will be played here.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, July 3.—In the finest opening day of the Henley, the Columbia University eight beat the West Bank Rowing Club in its first of the Thames challenge events. It was a grilling affair of entire course, with the Americans leading the greater part of the time. The determined crew wound up dramatically while American boys launched a moment spurt about 300 yards home.

They flashed ahead by about six feet—and held their advantage despite repeated attacks by the Britons, passing the post in 7m. 32s. amid tremendous applause from the big crowd gathered for the day's event. They were given a rousing reception when they landed.

Columbia, rowing with a stroke, was up by a third length at the first quarter, and they increased to length at the half mile. At the end of the race, the Americans were level at the half distance, but they were gradually won ahead to win.

Each Don Farley of the crew, who was delighted to see his boys had done so well, was completely confident as they stood ahead of them.

Joe Wright Jr. of Toronto, of the famous diamond team, defeated E. T. J. of the Penguin Club without difficulty in the comparative time of 9m. 11s.

E. T. J. Lee, winner of the event in 1927, and Viscount also won their heats.

Wright had an easy task, but he led Purcell in the start, was ahead at 100 yards and then overtook him.

Wright, without hurrying, increased his lead from the winning post 125 yards ahead.

Then, too, for picnic or touring, served fresh and hot in a moisture-proof bag, White Castle Hamburgers are an added delight when you

"Buy 'Em by the Sack"

White Castle Stands in St. Louis at
212 N. 18th 30 E. 18th 719 Market 717 N. Grand 3070 Chouteau
1015 N. Grand 1810 S. Broadway 2623 S. Jefferson 1809 Washington
2749 Cherokee 7204 Manchester 7417 Manchester 800 N. Broadway
6128 Easton 1208 Chouteau 5101 Washington

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WRAY BROWN WINS HIS MATCH IN SECOND ROUND

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, Mass., July 3.—A mile and square test over a fair course yesterday, the V. owned by Gerald B. Lambert, Louisiana, demonstrated her sailing ability over the Resolute, the fourth race of the season between the pair, sailed in Bu Bay in a moderate breeze.

Resolute had the lead for one-third of the way, but the slipper sailed and turned toward mark, nine miles from start, with 35 seconds to spare, as increased to three minutes 32 seconds in the fetch home.

The two yachts, both captained for America's Cup defense, Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock, year, have sailed four races this season and all have been won by the Vanitie, by margin of three minutes, even a time allowance to the Resolute, four seconds in the last.

The yachts seem very close, sailing broad off the wind, clouds of canvas, but once haul on the breeze, the Vanitie walks out ahead. This was particularly noticeable yesterday in the run home.

Lambert is enjoying a winning season, the fastest American schooner distinguishing herself in the major classes and a knockabout, the Vanitie, sailing in upper Long Island Sound between times. Lambert is on board his large schooner, on which he sailed in the last race last year.

From Bu Bay, the Vanitie, with a score of other crafts will go to Marblehead then to Maine, for a series of races under the colors of the New Yacht Club.

Other second round results:
Briand M. Grant, Atlanta, defeated R. D. Lusch, Holley, Cal., 6-2, 4-4, 6-4.
Ben G. Schuch, Los Angeles, defeated Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Cal., 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
Emmett Perry, Chicago, defeated Arthur Shaw, Chicago, 6-1, 6-3.

72 GOLFERS IN TOURNEY AT POPLAR BLUFF
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 3.—About 72 golf players from southeast Missouri towns will be here tomorrow for the second of the district tournament, the one which was held in Poplar Bluff, Mo., June 29. Teams to be entered are Cape Girardeau, St. Louis, Bluff, Farmington, Bonne and Charleston. Eighteen will be played here.

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2749 Cherokee 7204 Manchester 7417 Manchester 800 N. Broadway
6128 Easton 1208 Chouteau 5101 Washington

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ST. LOUIS OWNED

WRAY BROWN WINS HIS MATCH IN SECOND ROUND VANITIE BEATS RESOLUTE OVER 9-MILE COURSE; TO MEET AGAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, July 3.—A hot sun beat down on the courts here today to provide ideal weather for resumption of play in the national clay court tennis championship tournament.

Doubles matches occupied the attention of the fans at the start. The teaming being in the first round of play. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Louis Thalhimer, Dallas, Tex., defeated Donald Gram and H. N. McVeyre, both of Nashville, Tenn., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. The Soriano brothers, G. M. and E. H. of St. Louis, defeated Richard Shoaff and Lester W. Orth, both of Fort Wayne, Ind., 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Elsworth Vines, Pasadena, Cal., and Keith Glendell, Santa Barbara, Cal., won from J. W. Scherer and W. B. Baldwin, both of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Brown Wins in Second Round.

Second round singles matches were played here today. Wray Brown of St. Louis defeated E. H. McCulliff of California, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

J. G. Hall of South Orange, N. J., defeated Jack Smith of Fort Worth, Tex., 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Only five of the 32 first round matches went into the third set for determination. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., who won the national intercollegiate singles championship last Saturday, was given a hard workout by Charles W. Barnes of St. Louis, Mo. The Texan won by 6-2, 6-4, his superior driving and bullet service being outstanding in the victory. At times, however, Barnes ran him all over the court, and ended several rallies with fifty penalties.

Other second round results follow: Briand M. Grant, Atlanta, Ga., defeated R. D. Lusch, Hollywood, Cal., 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Ben Gorchakoff, Los Angeles, defeated Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Cal., 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Emmett Perry, Chicago, defeated Arthur Shaw, Chicago, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

72 GOLFERS IN TOURNAY AT POPULAR BLUFF

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 3.—About 72 golfers from all over the state are here today for the second half of the district tournament, the first of which was held in Poplar Bluff, Mo. Teams to be entered are Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Farmington, Bonne Terre and Charleston. Eighteen holes will be played here.

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A Change of Mind.

THERE was a boy in our town who was a tennis player. He thought indoors would be a flop.

And so he joined the gang. But when he heard and saw. And when he heard torpedos pop. And firecrackers bang. He thought indoors would be a flop.

Happy Thought.

The Fourth of July would be a nice day to put the disarming plans into effect.

We have always noticed that about this time of the year there is quite a boom in fireworks.

Believe it or not there are more fireworks than off on the Fourth of July than any day of the year, with the possible exception of the first, second and third of July.

While George III was in some respect a pretty tough egg, we shouldn't be too hard on him. Especially the rising generation. He made the Fourth of July possible.

Without the Fourth of July we might have had to fall back on the Fourth of July to celebrate the birth of a nation.

"Court O. K.'s Drinking Your Friends' Liquor."

"Gettunking Is Good Form in Spain."

We have some pretty good two-handed dippers, too, but it isn't done outside the family circle.

And by the same token many a true-hearted commutator isn't aware of drinking coffee out of saucers, when he hears the whistle of the 5:15 blowing down the track.

"June This Year Drier, Warmer Than June, 1928."

It may have been warmer but it was no dryer.

"Rules State Can Tax Intangibles at Home."

Serves 'em right. They ought to leave their intangibles at home.

Attorney-General Shariel rules that the offices of Senators are not permanent. Ask any lane duck.

"11,000 Shares of Candy Are Sold."

Reach for a caramel instead of a tag.

In golf a professional is one who plays golf to live. An amateur is one who lives to play golf.

Which is probably the reason there is very little difference, if any, in their game.

Other Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Official Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., July 3.—The following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

SECOND RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

THIRD RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

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NINTH RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

TENTH RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Eleventh RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Twelfth RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Thirteenth RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

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Seventeenth RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Eighteenth RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Nineteenth RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Twentieth RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Twenty-first RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Twenty-second RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Twenty-third RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Twenty-fourth RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

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Twenty-sixth RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Twenty-seventh RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Twenty-eighth RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Twenty-ninth RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Thirtieth RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Thirty-first RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Thirty-second RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Thirty-third RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

Thirty-fourth RACE—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs; start good, won easily, place driving.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

First race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Second race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Third race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

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Sixteenth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Seventeenth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Eighteenth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Nineteenth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Twentieth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Twenty-first race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Twenty-second race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Twenty-third race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Twenty-fourth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Twenty-fifth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Twenty-sixth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Twenty-seventh race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Twenty-eighth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Twenty-ninth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Thirtieth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Thirty-first race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Thirty-second race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Thirty-third race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Thirty-fourth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Thirty-fifth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Thirty-sixth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Thirty-seventh race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Thirty-eighth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Thirty-ninth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Fortieth race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

Forty-first race—\$1000, allowance, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five furlongs.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1929.

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PART THREE

U.S. INCOME TAX
REFUND INCREASED
80 PCT. A MONTH

\$106,569,893 Has Been Returned From June 1 to Dec. 31, 1928, Congressional Report Says.

SETTLEMENTS FAIR
AND JUST, IT FINDS

Higher Repayment Rate Traced to Supreme Court Decision in Life Insurance Case.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—An increase of nearly 80 per cent in the monthly rate at which tax refunds have been made by the Treasury is noted in a report published today by the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation covering the period from June 1 to Dec. 31, 1928. The total for this period was \$106,569,893, including payments received by the Treasury in excess of amounts due and interest on those sums. This brought the monthly average up to \$3,552,270 as compared with \$2,492,147 from March 1, 1927, to April 24, 1928. The United States Steel Corporation and subsidiaries received the largest refund, \$15,756,595, while more than a dozen other corporations, including the Aluminum Co. of America and subsidiaries, got in excess of \$1,000,000 each. The Aluminum Company's refund was \$1,237,457.

Mostly Excess Profit Tax. The committee found that 82 per cent of the total settlements involved excess profits taxation between 1917 and 1921, that 42 per cent touched the questions of invested capital, special assessment and amortization, and that 22 per cent had to do with "the most troublesome provisions of our present revenue act" requiring "valuations based largely on judgment."

The increase in the rate of refund was attributed to "the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the National Life Insurance Co. case; the large refund to the United States Steel Corporation, and the drive of the Bureau (of Internal Revenue) to settle old tax cases."

"In regard to individual refunds," the committee asserted, "it appears that on the whole the action of the Commission in making these allowances shows proper, just and careful handling in the face of many difficulties."

List of Large Refunds. The refunds were made public under a provision of the 1928 revenue act which requires all settlements of more than \$75,000 are to be transmitted by that committee to Congress.

The larger settlements follow: Lorillard & Co., New York, for 1918, \$1,231,066; New England Telephone Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa., 1918, \$1,111,728; Vacuum Oil Co., New York, 1918 and 1919, \$412,381; W. R. Grace & Co., New York, 1918-20, inclusive, \$2,688,580; New York Life Insurance Co., New York, 1917-18, \$1,425,191; Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky, 1919-20, \$1,842,055; Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa., 1918-19, \$1,165,340; American Woolen Co., Boston, 1918, \$1,214,580; Louis J. Kohl, et al., Philadelphia, 1925, \$1,589,573; Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N. J., 1925-26, \$1,503,219; Standard Oil Co. of New York and subsidiaries, 1915 to 1918, inclusive, \$2,065,822; New York Life Insurance Co., New York, 1924 to 1926, inclusive, \$2,394,615; International Mercantile Marine Co., New York, 1919-20, \$1,223,111; Middle States Oil Corporation, New York, 1918 to 1920, inclusive, \$4,582,227; William F. Clyde estate, New York, 1923, \$1,297,507; Ohio Oil Co. and subsidiary, Findlay, O., 1916, 1917 and 1918, \$1,628,133.

Refunds were awarded also to the following St. Louis firms: Carlton Ferguson Dry Goods Co., 1923, \$76,961; Pullman Iron Works Co., 1918, \$16,722; Walter A. Zelnicker, Supply company, 1918-19, \$118,554; First National Bank, St. Louis, 1924 and 1925, \$84,170.

KING GEORGE'S WAR ACTIVITIES

LONDON, July 2.—The burden of kingship is illustrated in two volumes which have been deposited in the Imperial War Museum. They detail the King's activities during the World War. The volumes, privately compiled and recently brought to knowledge of the War Museum, show the King traveled 50,000 miles during the war; he visited the French and Belgian fronts five times, visited the fleet four times, held 457 parades, army and air, and 320 hospital inspections; visited 278 institutions; paid 159 visits to munition plants; and conferred more than 10,000 decorations.

CITY WILL OFFER
TENTATIVE PLAN
FOR FREE BRIDGE

Officials Decide to Draft Provisions for Use of Span by Terminal Railroad Line.

EXECUTIVE MEETING
AT MAYOR'S OFFICE

Removal of Tolls on Vehicle Deck of Eads Structure Considered as Part of Project.

A committee of city officials is to develop a plan for presentation to the Terminal Railroad as a basis on which the city will permit the Terminal to use the Municipal Bridge under the Miller administration bridge ordinance approved last February. The plan may include removal of tolls on the vehicle deck of Eads Bridge. This was decided at an executive meeting in Mayor Miller's office yesterday afternoon, lasting nearly two hours. A written statement by Henry Miller, president of the Terminal, stating willingness of the trunk line railroads owning the bridge to use the bridge under the ordinance, if the city provides necessary approaches and connections, was given to the newspapers in advance of the meeting. A request of reporters to be present at the session was denied, but a verbal statement as to what transpired was made to them afterward by City Counselor Muench.

Those at the meeting were President Miller of the Terminal, Thomas M. Pierce, vice president and counsel of the Terminal; President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, who presided, as Mayor Miller is ill; Counselor Muench; Comptroller Nolte, the five members of the Board of Public Service and the seven members of the Special Bridge Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Committee on Bridge Plan. The committee to develop a plan for use of the bridge by the Terminal is composed of Mayor Miller, President Neun, Comptroller Nolte, Counselor Muench and President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service. Its proposal will involve retention of city control over railroad operation on the bridge. The bridge ordinance provides charges for use of the structure, the chief item being \$1 a loaded freight car.

Eads Bridge is controlled by the Terminal under a protracted lease, with a heavy movement of trains on the lower deck. One phase to be considered by the committee of city officials is the conditions under which the city would take over the upper or vehicle deck of Eads Bridge for operation free of the present tolls. The committee will have to investigate agreements and contracts affecting the structure, including the arrangement whereby trolley cars of the East Side and Suburban Railway use the upper deck. The subject of Eads Bridge came up in yesterday's general discussion, Counselor Muench announced.

The Counselor also said the committee would consider the city's attitude toward Henry Miller's proposal that approaches for the Terminal and the trunk lines be erected by the city. The decision on this proposal, Muench declared, would be based on section 12 of the bridge ordinance, which provides that any railroad may build approaches to the Municipal Bridge and that the city may have the option to buy such approaches for the amount of actual cost plus proper carrying charges.

Plans for Building Approaches. Muench told the Post-Dispatch today that it seemed likely the feasible procedure would be for the Terminal to erect approaches it desires, subject to reimbursement over a suitable period of time by deduction from the charges of the city for use of the new crossing by the Terminal. Henry Miller told the Post-Dispatch he thought the Terminal, if it used the bridge, might haul 500,000 loaded and empty freight cars and passenger cars over it annually, city charges on which he estimated would be \$500,000 a year.

It was estimated some time ago that new East Side approaches would cost \$2,000,000. Muench said today, and that vehicle tolls collected by the Terminal on the upper deck of Eads Bridge were \$200,000 a year. Interest on the investment in those approaches would be about \$150,000 a year, he pointed out. Muench suggested that one solution might be for the city to deduct the amount of this interest and the amount of Eads Bridge tolls sacrificed by the Terminal from the charges for use of Municipal Bridge by the Terminal. Such an arrangement would leave about \$150,000 a year to be collected by the city from the Terminal. City officials do not feel this

Airview of Free Bridge Showing New Southern Approach



—Parks Air College photo.

is a propitious time for a bond issue to finance approaches to the bridge. There is an outstanding bond item of \$1,500,000 for a northeastern rail approach, but this sum has been declared to be inadequate and the Terminal could not conveniently use that approach. There is no present likelihood that it will be erected. This bond item could not be diverted to another approach.

The southern rail approach, which will serve the Manufacturers' Railway, is being completed this week under another \$1,500,000 bond item. The only other rail approach on the west side is at Gratiot street, connecting with the Terminal. The existing Eastern approach connects with the Alton & Southern Railroad, an East Side switching line. The Manufacturers and the Alton & Southern are really rivals in hauling freight over the bridge, which is expected to be ready for this traffic next month. A question has been raised as to whether income from the traffic of these two roads will be sufficient to meet the maintenance and carrying charges of the rail deck and approaches.

At a conference of the same city officials last week, at which yesterday's meeting was arranged, it was said the city had no proposal to make to the Terminal, but wanted to receive one. Now the city is to do one.

President Miller's Statement. President Miller's statement, outlining the trunk railroad's position on use of the free bridge, follows: "At the outset of those negotiations I want to clear up the misunderstanding that the Terminal Railroad Association or any of its proprietary lines has ever refused to use the municipal bridge.

"On the contrary, careful surveys and definite plans of suitable approaches and connections to reach the bridge, bearing the year mark 1920, were made but remain unused.

"The east approach, built by the city, was elevated several miles over and across three belt lines of the Terminal and five of the trunk lines to a connection with the Alton & Southern.

"A temporary connection with this approach was made during the Federal administration. "The south approach, now nearing completion, was built for a connection with the Manufacturers' Railway; thus, the main transportation systems that handle the bulk of the traffic at this gateway were left out of the picture.

"Approaches Are Needed. "In order to make the municipal bridge a useful unit of transportation it must have approaches and connections of the same extent and character as those of the Eads and Merchants' Bridges, which will cost several millions of dollars.

"If the city will now complete the municipal bridge by building the necessary approaches and connections for the trunk lines, putting them on an equality with the other two lines, there is every prospect that the railroads will use the municipal bridge under the present ordinance, and under the same terms and conditions as the Alton & Southern and Manufacturers' Railway are proposing to use the bridge.

"These railroads are not seeking to control the property of the city or to exclude other lines from its use.

"They are endeavoring to provide transportation facilities for St. Louis second to none, capable of rendering the best possible service at the lowest possible cost, and that they are meeting with success in this respect has been fully demonstrated by the record of recent years, during which charges have been materially reduced."

Plan for Exchange Offered. The Terminal Railroad is owned jointly by all the trunk lines entering the St. Louis district and serves them all.

A number of years ago a citizens' group, seeking to improve terminal facilities, proposed the exchange of uses of Eads and Municipal bridges. An ordinance to bring this about was prepared in 1925, but died in the Board of Aldermen. An ordinance for construction of the southern approach as desired by the Manufacturers' Railway, was passed instead. The chief stumbling block that killed the exchange of uses of the bridges was the charge of opponents that the city would lose control of Municipal Bridge. The Terminal at that time had been willing to build rail approaches to Municipal Bridge and to keep its vehicle deck free of tolls. This is the only free vehicle bridge here now.

Details of the exchange of uses proposal were: Eads Bridge was to be abandoned as a railroad crossing, with all passenger trains crossing the river on Municipal Bridge; upper decks of both bridges were to be free for vehicles and the lower deck of Eads Bridge, connecting with the tunnel, might have been utilized for trolleys or interurban service; the railroads were to continue paying the \$600,000 annual bond interest on Eads Bridge, but the city was to pay taxes on both structures; the roads were to build three rail approaches to Municipal Bridge on the East Side and a new switching lead to the Gratiot street yard in St. Louis, and the roads were to build a new passenger station in East St. Louis.

JUGO-SLAV OFFICIALS SEIZE PIGEONS ON ITALIAN VESSEL. RAGUSA, Jugoslavia, July 2.—Jugo-Slav customs officials seized from an Italian sailing vessel in Kucile Harbor on the island of Curzola a number of crates of carrier pigeons. Jugo-Slav authorities say the birds were intended for use of the Intelligence Department of Italy in carrying secret messages regarding Jugo-Slavian military dispositions.

HIGHWAY BOARD
TO HEAR CITY'S
PLEA TUESDAY

Chamber of Commerce Committee Thinks St. Louis Area Is Being Overlooked in Plans.

Continuing its campaign for more adequate State roads to serve the territory surrounding St. Louis, the Highway Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has arranged for a hearing before the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City next Tuesday.

It was declared at a meeting of the committee yesterday at the Mayfair Hotel that the St. Louis area apparently is being overlooked in the State road program and that immediate action to protect the community's interests is called for. The State Highway Commission plans to build several new roads in St. Louis County to facilitate entrance into the city and the widening of others, but the chamber feels that the State's arrangements do not go far enough. The committee cannot do work inside the city.

In spite of the great interest here in roads, the eastern part of the State, especially St. Louis, is not receiving logical consideration. It was asserted by George M. Berry, vice chairman of the committee, who presided at yesterday's meeting. He cited the proposal of the State Highway Commission to pave U. S. Highway No. 50 between Sedalia and Jefferson City, thus completing its pavement between the Capital and Kansas City, although there is no plan to pave the 68-mile gravel stretch between Union and St. Louis. Berry said that to give St. Louis a direct paved road to Jefferson City.

Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks pointed out to the committee that 25 per cent of the State Highway Commission's road fund comes from St. Louis and St. Louis County but that in return "St. Louis doesn't get a thing and the county gets less than 5 per cent on its investment." He suggested that the commission be asked to lay out a definite program of what it proposes to do for the city and county. The chamber committee intends to discuss the entire State road program as it affects this district, rather than individual projects, when it goes before the commission. It will be armed with an analysis of the highway situation being made by the chamber's research department.

PARAGUAY AND BOLIVIA
TO TRY TO FIX BOUNDARY
Neutral Countries Will Suggest Plan for Land That Almost Caused War.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 2.—After a century of dispute, which as recently as last December threatened war in South America, the Governments of Paraguay and Bolivia have agreed to undertake a peaceful determination of the boundary line between the two nations.

The decision of the Governments to listen to neutral proposals was announced at yesterday's session of the Commission conciliating differences between the two countries.

The Commission, which has been at work three months under the leadership of Brigadier-General McCoy, is composed of two commissioners each from Bolivia and Paraguay and one each from the United States, Cuba, Mexico, Colombia and Uruguay. These latter commissioners, the neutrals, are to formulate plans by which the erstwhile belligerent nations may settle their disagreement.

The Commission came into being last December after troops clashed in the Chaco Boreal, a border section. The Pan-American Conference of Conciliation and Arbitration in session in Washington at that time persuaded Bolivia and Paraguay to cease hostilities.

Under yesterday's agreement, the Commission becomes in effect an arbitral board whose neutral members may suggest to both Governments a permanent method of settling their territorial troubles.

23 EXECUTED BY MEXICAN
TROOPS FOR ONE MURDER

Bodies Suspended Along Road in Reprisal for Raid on Town Monday.

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—A dispatch to Excelsior from Guadalupe said troops yesterday captured 23 men who previously had appeared on horseback at Atonilco El Alto, where they shot down seven residents.

The entire band was executed and the 23 bodies suspended from telegraph poles along the road. The band rode full tilt into Atonilco El Alto Monday afternoon, promenade time, discharging their guns at random, killing one and severely wounding six others. Other dispatches from Guadalupe today said the priest, Aristeo Pedraza, alleged leader of Cristeros, was captured at Arandas, Jalisco, yesterday and executed by a firing squad after a court martial.

Pedraza was one of the most colorful characters in the Mexican civil war movement, being second in command to the late Gen. Enrique Gorostieta, chief of all the Cristeros, who was killed in combat a few weeks ago.

BRITISH LABOR'S
PLANS TO RELIEVE
UNEMPLOYMENT

MacDonald Announces Bills Which Are to Be Submitted During Session of Parliament.

\$186,500,000 ROAD
WORK PROJECTED

Operation of Housing Subsidy and Deficit in Workers' Doles Are Two Other Schemes.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 2.—Premier MacDonald today began his campaign for Laborite measures designed particularly to help solve the unemployment problem.

At the opening of this afternoon's session of Parliament, the Premier announced the bills scheduled for passage before adjournment at the end of July for the summer recess included two for certain big unemployment plans, a bill to deal with a deficit in the unemployment fund and a bill extending the operation of the housing subsidy.

J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, to whom has been assigned the unemployment task in the Government, announced that he would visit Canada to discuss the migration of unemployed workers problem as soon as the House of Commons closes.

Old Finance Bill Dropped. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced the Government did not intend to proceed with former Chancellor Churchill's new finance bill left over from last session.

The Government would therefore not carry out proposals regarding changes in the betting act, the reduction of excise licenses or the projected concession to liquor stores permitting them to sell half bottles of spirits, a privilege now confined to public houses.

The Chancellor said he would consider next year proposals for increasing licenses for brewers, distillers and tobacco manufacturers. Thomas announced two road bills, one involving an expenditure of \$146,500,000 and the other of \$140,000,000 both to be financed from the existing road fund.

Wants Home Products. He said he was determined to explore every avenue for using home products in place of imported goods. There were no short cuts to solution of the unemployment problem. There would be no consideration of spending money without regard to consequences. His thought was for plans not only to give the unemployed work, but to stimulate trade at home and abroad adding ultimately to the country's economic equipment.

Thomas said that other schemes, which would be put before the railway companies, included electrification of additional suburban lines, tube extensions, the improvement of docks and harbors and an outer London railway to avoid going across London.

All these were designed to equip the country to deal better with revived trade when it came, said Thomas. The question of private-owned freight cars also must be dealt with and Government assistance would be offered the railways.

Thomas said that the natural resources of the country would be developed, including land drainage, reforestation and fisheries. He caused laughter when he said he was looking seriously at a proposal to make Scotland more attractive than at present "to enable our American cousins to see the thrift of the Scotch people."

He said a committee of business men would be organized to examine possible schemes of work by public utility companies. He would seek power this month to guarantee.

Continued on Page 26, Column 4.

VOLCANO ACTIVE IN
NEW HEBRIDES ISLAND

Native Refugees a Problem—Two Mission Stations Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

SUVA, Fiji, July 2.—Resident Commissioner Joy of the New Hebrides Islands west of this group, reported today that the big volcano on the island of Ambrym had become so active that between 300 and 400 natives had taken refuge on the island of Malekula, 50 miles distant.

The commissioner has arranged for provisioning of the refugees. This is the first serious eruption on Ambrym since 1914, when nearly half the island was destroyed.

The New Hebrides, composed of seven islands, are mostly lofty and volcanic, with luxuriant vegetation. They are jointly governed by the French and British Governments and are inhabited chiefly by Melanesians.

Reports from Sydney, N. S. W., said that a severe earthquake shook Ambrym Island on June 28, destroying the Seventh Day Adventist mission station at Dalap and the Presbyterian station at Gray's Cove.

There was no loss of life, the missionary, W. H. Taylor, with his wife and child and native converts, being safe at Aoko station trading center. It was presumed the Roman Catholic mission between Dalap and Gray's Cove was also destroyed.

Continued on Page 26, Column 4.

Real Estate Loans
On St. Louis City and Suburban Property

Our Real Estate Loan Department is unusually well equipped to handle loans for construction purposes, or loans on buildings already completed. Good service, prompt action and a spirit of friendly co-operation are assured prospective borrowers, whether the transaction is large or small. Current rates. Write, call or phone.

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St. Louis

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Stinging Indictment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THE terminable permits veto was an indictment of the Miller city administration by Gov. Cautfield, and of his own party. In his executive capacity he practically told Miller that he and his appointees are either incompetents or were subservient tools in the most flagrant conspiracy to deceive the people ever attempted in the history of the city or state. Jake Newman and Miller knew, should they force through the Board of Aldermen, (as was done with the recent McKinley 50-year franchise) a 50-year franchise for the Public Service Co., the people of St. Louis would beat it in a referendum vote. So they attempted to use the State to nullify the voice of the people of the city.

Shame on the State Legislature and thank God for a real Governor and the Post-Dispatch which so ably exposed the incompetents and the conspirators.

P. F. EDWARD.

Playboy of the Bucket Shop.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
IN THE thought that a mixed quotation may be indulged in venture by borrowing from two sources to advance the thesis that "there is something in the misfortunes of the uncured mind that is not wholly displeasing to us."

My reference is to Bishop Cannon and the unhappy results of his attempt periodically to unrock himself, to lay off his character of the uncured mind that is not wholly displeasing to us."

But like Twain's hero J. Cannon Jr. overdid the Paulian injunction to be all things to all men. The dual role—Stevenson's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and Dickens' Uriah Heep—may in literature and perhaps in real life be attempted and carried off with some degree of success. But the triple line of conduct is all but impossible even to the most versatile. I refer to the attempt first to be the example to frail humanity and the burning and the shining light in the pulpit; second the zeal for prohibition, compounding for things he is inclined to by damning those he has no mind to; and third the play boy of the bucket shop.

It can't be done, my blue sky trader, it can't be done. Your dual usefulness, at any rate for the cause of national prohibition, are at an end. You may linger on as a puppeteer; that is for your church to say. But, in so far as the Demogogus is concerned, the rascally fellow couldn't hope to be matched with an easier foe. You've rendered him more actual service than all your diatribes against intemperance ever did him harm.

Good-bye, Bishop; your day is done; your light is out; your star has set. Pax vobiscum.

P. S.

Likes Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
IT has been long my intention to express to you my appreciation of the value of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis. As a comparative newcomer here, I am duly grateful. It sets a metropolitan standard throughout and I feel proud to say that I am in accord with almost every editorial stand taken. It has seemed of late that your editorial page has been especially keen and intelligent.

I wish to say a word, too, about the fairness and intelligence of your dramatic reviews.

INTERESTED READER.

Give the Men a Chance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
WHAT'S all this yelling about married women working? Why not let them work and take the burden from off us men, and let the women support us? Let the men stay at home, clean the house and cook digestible food. At last we are being emancipated.

Discharge all the single girls and give us men with wives a chance.

SHOOT-US.

Cannot Read on Solid-Tired Buses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I HAVE been a consistent rider of the street cars even though the Peoples Bus line runs past my door and it is necessary to walk three blocks to take a street car. My reason for this is that the solid rubber tires make the buses ride like a steel tired farm wagon without springs, and the jolting makes it almost impossible to read a newspaper.

The Peoples Bus Co. can secure thousands of riders that now ride street cars by using balloon tires on their buses.

If the owner of heavy trucks can afford to use pneumatic tires the Peoples Bus Co. certainly can do likewise.

STREET CAR RIDER.

ENGLAND AND THE CARIBBEAN.

Proposals in England that the empire disarm and neutralize its possessions in the Caribbean are attracting attention upon both sides of the Atlantic. It is said that Mr. Baldwin thought highly of this proposal, but was afraid of its effect on the Conservatives. The Government. Now that the Labor party is in control of the Government the suggestion is being renewed with vigor. The Fortnightly Review, which supports the idea, says the threat of English naval power in the Caribbean, and particularly at the Panama Canal, is all that keeps the relations of the United States and England in the south from being as pleasant and peaceful as they are on the Canadian border.

There can be no doubt that such a gesture as demilitarization of the British West Indies would greatly impress the American people with England's wish to be friendly. The Caribbean is rapidly becoming an American lake. There is only one possible threat to our influence and interests down there, and this is what some of the English see. They question the wisdom of maintaining that threat at such great cost to amity between the United States and England. They have not forgotten the significance of former Senator James A. Reed's declaration that, "Those cannons are pointed straight at Panama." We feel the American people will agree that there ought not to be any difference between our relations with England on the north and our relations with England on the south. The unfortified border between this country and Canada is a phenomenon that might very well be applied to the Caribbean. England has no more designs upon us in the south than we have upon her in the north, so why not so say in terms of disarmament and neutrality?

This is a matter that has little or nothing to do with the great issue between the United States and England. That issue is the freedom of the seas, a cause of which it has been truly said that it is even dearer and more vital to England than the Monroe Doctrine to the United States. England will not be able to continue in the role of mistress of the seas if the United States is unwilling to have her do so, and obviously the United States is unwilling to have her do so. She will not be able to take the law of the seas into her own hands, as she has been accustomed to doing, if the new giant in the west resolves to make the freedom of the seas a reality. The outcome of that great issue lies on the laps of the gods. It is to be the real test of the will-to-peace in both countries. Meanwhile, withdrawal of British armaments from the Caribbean would be one of those conciliatory moves out of which the great solution must come.

Jake Newman is also asking for a 10-cent car fare at Kansas City, showing that to ride with Jake means to dig.

THE KNIGHT AND THE LADY.

They call it a bit of comedy over in London. This is what happened: Lady Astor, eager to obtain a choice corner seat in the Commons chamber, arrived early. So did another Conservative, Sir Frederick Hall, who was inspired by the same ambition. The doors at last swung open. Lady Astor paused for a moment to get a card from an attendant in order to place her name on the seat. Not so Sir Frederick. Straight for the prize he flew, ran, stalked, or whatever a knight does in such gallant circumstances, staked his claim and was sitting there in serene possession, having beaten the breathless Nancy by two seconds. A droll episode. And now will the omniscient Emily Post tell us what a perfect lady says in such a situation to a partait gentil knight?

American women own 41 per cent of the national wealth. Their brothers and other relations lost the other 59 per cent for them.

EMIGRATION FROM IRELAND.

With an annual quota of 28,857 under the emigration law expiring the first of this month, the Irish Free State sent to this country last year several thousand emigrants less than were expected. The explanation seems to be that with the settlement of the Irish political question emigration is not so much in the minds of the people, indicating that Irish resentment of England's brutal rule was a much greater factor in Irish emigration than was commonly supposed. The loss of those Irishmen who might have come to the country last year will probably be felt by our national humor. All the Irish have enriched American humor, but none more than the new Irishman. It is not pleasant to think of what it might by this time he had his ready wit not been constantly flowing in. He has been to our humor what nitrogen is to the soil.

Under the new law Ireland's quota is 17,853, and we hope she fills it. If not, we can only rejoice in the happiness the Irish have achieved for themselves in Ireland.

We are indebted to the Christian Science Monitor for "the ambit of choice is not very wide," which reminds us of the late William Marion Reedy, another indefatigable hunter of hard synonyms for well-known terms. He would not have said "the latitude of choice," either; as he never spoke of his weekly, but rather of his hebdomadal, pay.

KING GEORGE'S SPEECH.

King George's speech, read yesterday to Parliament, is, of course, simply the royal rendition of the Labor party's program. Aside from the proposal to recognize Russia—an idea which still gives some of us nervous indigestion—there is little in the program of a criminal, even of a plinkish, hue. The King earnestly hopes for a reduction in naval armament, says the foremost endeavor of his Ministers will be to deal with unemployment, and mentions the proposed reorganization of the coal industry and the effort that will be made to deal with housing and factory problems.

Apparently the new Government will concentrate much of its attention on a revival of industry. Plans are being prepared for improvement of transport, stimulation of depressed export trade, economic development of overseas dependencies, improvement in agriculture and the fishing industry, and to inquire into the depression existing in iron, steel and cotton industries. Incidentally, one of the main factors in the Russian question is the desire for increased trade with that enormous nation. It will be ironic if a Labor government succeeds in doing for British trade and industry what the Conservatives, the party of industry and commerce, failed to do.

Quietly any fears that the Labor government

might embark on a violent career, the King's speech also assures Great Britain that its new Government has a most progressive and enlightened program. After five years of muggy Toryism, a fresh breeze is blowing over the British Isles.

ANOTHER INVASION OF FOREST PARK.

Park Commissioner Pape was one of those who recently resisted an attempted invasion of Forest Park by the Board of Education, which wanted to build a high school at the park's southeast corner. Yet now Mr. Pape proposes that a mammoth athletic bowl be built in Forest Park. This stadium would cost approximately \$250,000, the money to be raised by bond issue, and seat 50,000 persons.

We were under the impression that Mr. Pape was in sympathy with the spirit of the opposition to the Board of Education's proposal. Evidently we were mistaken. That opposition, as it was voiced in the Post-Dispatch, was based upon the point that Forest Park should be preserved as a park, viz., as a patch of open country planted with trees, grass and flowers, where city dwellers can go as a respite from cement sidewalks and brick apartments. We argued that the park was already full of activities foreign to its original object, some of which might well be removed.

In our opinion, a huge athletic stadium would be more objectionable than a high school. It would require far more space and would destroy forever the character of a large section of the park. It is said Mr. Pape and President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service have already made arrangements with drainage contractors to form the bowl with earth excavated for the drainage project. Is such an important step to be taken in so casual a manner? Are two city officials, acting on their own responsibility, to be allowed to get away with this high-handed disposal of public property?

Bobby Jones has bobbed up again.

THE FOURTH'S PROPHECY.

It all started, as everybody knows, in that old State House in Philadelphia. And when finally the long debate ended and the bell rang out the message of "Liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof," which the waiting throng greeted deliriously, John Adams wrote these words of prophecy:

This day will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe it will be celebrated by successive generations as the great American festival. It ought to be commemorated by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore.

It is 153 years since the Declaration of Independence was adopted, and the Fourth of July is still going strong.

We have heard very little lately of our rapid franchise expert, Mr. Kelker.

NO BOURBON TARIFF

It is 20 years since the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was passed. That law cracked the Republican party. It wrecked the Taft administration. It swept a Republican congressional majority into the discard. It inspired Roosevelt's ultimatum, "My hat is in the ring." It elected Woodrow Wilson President. It made history.

If it is true that the Bourbons never forget anything and never learn anything, the present leaders of the Republican party must be acquitted of the charge of Bourbonism. They have not forgotten 1909, but they have learned that a repetition of the Payne-Aldrich tariff is too dangerous an adventure to repeat, even by a party that carried 40 of the 48 states. So the information comes from Washington that Republican leaders have promised the President a tariff bill in accordance with Mr. Hoover's wishes as expressed in his message.

The country, irrespective of politics, will receive this news with relief and gratitude. There can be no mistaking the fact that the Hawley bill, as drafted by the House, or rather by the Ways and Means Committee, had caused anxiety. By the farmers as a class it was denounced as a betrayal of the party's pledge. There was much uneasiness in industrial circles. Big Business in several instances regarded some of the schedules as unnecessary and unwise. The effect of the proposed commercial embargo on foreign trade and international relations was viewed with alarm.

Mr. Hoover has, of course, been aware of the reaction at home as well as the probable consequences abroad. Whether he has used the big stick in his conferences with party leaders is not known. If he has he was wholly justified. A more likely inference is that the judgment of public opinion has reached Washington and has admonished the Republican leaders against the folly of again committing party suicide at the behest of protection's spoliemen.

Anyhow, the Senate Finance Committee, it is stated, will rewrite the preposterous Hawley bill. Building materials which have been placed on the dutiable list will be restored to the free list. Senator Smoot, the shield and buckler of beet sugar, is reported as convinced that the proposed increase in the sugar duty is excessive and will favor a sliding scale. In a word, the present tariff mood of Washington is one of moderation. This change of heart is a victory for public opinion, to which Mr. Hoover's leadership may have importantly contributed.

The United States Treasury closed its fiscal year with a surplus of \$185,000,000, probably most of it resulting from Bishop Cannon's operations in the stock market.

IN DEFENSE OF JOHN D.

That is an ugly charge W. H. Menely, bellmaker of Troy, N. Y., makes against John D. Rockefeller Sr. He says John D. used his influence to cut the tariff on carillons from 40 to 20 per cent. This was done to lessen the duty on a carillon he purchased in England for the new Park Avenue Baptist Church in New York. So Mr. Menely avers. And the unpleasant inference he wishes to convey is that John D. is frugal, parsimonious, stingy—in a word, Scotch. A nice thing to say about a jolly old philanthropist who never fares forth without a pocketful of shiny, new dimes which he bestows recklessly on on all who come his way.

Sandino thinks the Latin Americans should build the Nicaragua Canal. With what he doesn't say.



SUGGESTION FOR THE NEXT MEETING.

Owen D. Young.

Mr. Young, head of a large corporation, is being mentioned as a possible candidate for President in 1932; he enhanced an already great reputation by bringing the reparations conference to a successful conclusion; he has an undistorted vision of modern conditions, and is broad and liberal in his opinions, besides possessing a remarkably winning personality.

The Gentleman at the Keyhole in Collier's.

I WAS talking the other day with a distinguished Democrat about the recent German reparations conference in which Owen D. Young played so important a part, and he said, "Do you know, I have been for Owen Young for President ever since 1920."

So far as I can recall he is the first head of a great corporation to be seriously mentioned as a possible nominee for the presidency in which his sympathies lie. Of how many ability if Gov. Smith had not been chosen last year. He is a very obvious possibility for 1932.

Gov. Roosevelt, the only other important national Democratic figure, is overshadowed in Albany as the successor of the very popular and colorful Al Smith, and there is, of course, a chance that he will not be re-elected Governor of New York in 1930. So it is natural enough that Democratic eyes should turn toward Mr. Young.

Owen Young is the chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Electric Co., and it was he who organized the Radio Corporation of America. The story of the origin of the great air combination has, I think, never been told.

During the Peace Conference at Paris Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain gave a luncheon party. There were present at it, among others, Signor Marconi, the inventor of the wireless, and Admiral Grayson, President Wilson's physician. Signor Marconi in the course of the luncheon mentioned plans then under way for a combination that would give Great Britain control of the air.

After the luncheon was over Admiral Grayson, in the presence of Bernard M. Baruch and several other Americans, told of this British project. Mr. Baruch at once said, "Why, we should have that for the United States."

The matter was taken up with President Wilson and it was agreed that the combination should be American. So a cablegram was dispatched to Mr. Young suggesting that he get busy about organizing a radio combination. So the Radio Corporation came into being.

The Democratic party took a step in the way of reconciling itself with big business last year when it made John J. Raskob, chairman of the Finance Committee of the General Motors Co.—the biggest corporation in this country—chairman of its National Committee.

It is not easy for it to take the further step and choose a great industrialist as its candidate for President. But if any head of a great corporation can be nominated for the presidency that man is Owen D. Young. The gods have been extraordinarily good to Mr. Young. Most men who rise to prominence in the business world are not quite human. They compensate for their overdevelopment in the direction which has made them successful by their atrophy in

other directions. Men to them may be little more than robots.

Mr. Young is a child of another business age, let us say, hopefully, of the future. He has an undistorted vision of life as it is today.

One of the greatest business men of the day, he would be likely in politics to be a true progressive, not for the sake of winning votes but because that is the direction in which his sympathies lie. Of how many other men equally highly placed in the world of industry may this be said?

He has been all along a close friend of Gov. Smith, and I think that is a point in his favor as a man; and it is a certainly a point in his favor as a Democratic possibility in 1932. Associated with the private development of water power, he could see beyond his own class and personal interests so far as to support Gov. Smith's program of State development of water power in New York.

Did he do this for political ambition? No, for he might easily have been nominated for Governor of New York last year. But he declined to have his name considered. He has always insisted that he has had no proper training for office, saying, "To administer public affairs requires political knowledge and political experience."

One may perceive his social conscience in his speeches: "Low wages do not necessarily mean high profits for capital." "Unemployment is the greatest blot on our capitalist system." "Business has been quick to seize advantages of group action and slow to assume group responsibility."

He is a handsome man, of singularly attractive personality, much loved by all who come in contact with him. He has the air of doing great things easily, always an engaging quality. He has shown his diplomacy in two difficult reparations conferences. And he isn't a candidate for the presidency, which is the best way of getting it.

TOO LATE.

From the Springfield Sun.
PERHAPS Tammany has turned a scornful back on Al, but it's too late to do him any good.

WORST PUN OF THE WEEK.

From the Marshall County (Minn.) Banner.
MARION TALLEY is quitting grand opera to go into the farming business. Her familiarity with notes will come handy.

ANYTHING BUT THAT.

From the Southern Lumberman.
AS we understand the court decision in the oil-scandal cases, it is permissible to do anything except snub the Senate.

ALLOWANCE FOR BREAKAGE.

From the Glasgow Eastern Standard.
OVER 13,000 new laws were passed in America last year. There seems to be an ample allowance for breakage.



WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

WASHINGTON, July 3.
His first term as a member of the United States Senate has launched a crusade on Capitol Hill in behalf of the struggling artists of this country.

Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland has appealed to Congress to adopt a plan which he is confident will prove a boon to art in America, will offer encouragement for those engaged in this profession, and will secure for the Government the work of the country's most eminent artists.

And he thinks \$50,000 a year will be all the money required.

Briefly, Senator Tydings' plan is this: Annually, in Washington, there would be a national exhibition open to all American painters and sculptors.

Those submitting the five best paintings and those submitting the five best objects of sculpture would receive awards: First, \$10,000; second, \$5,000; third, \$2,000; fourth, \$1,500; fifth, \$1,000. Certificates and medals would also be given the five painters and five sculptors whose work entitles them to money awards.

THE prize-winning works would become the property of the United States Government.

The selections would be made by a national board of painting and sculpture, composed of either three or five men noted for their training and skill. The board believes that every painter and sculptor in the United States of any promise would contest for the first award. As a result the various phases of American life would be depicted on canvas and on stone.

Suppose such a policy had been followed during the last century. There would now be in the possession of the Government some 500 paintings. Senator Tydings believes these paintings would tell the story of the quarter century past far more eloquently than it could be told in any other way.

THE gold rush, the long covered wagons across the country, the war with Mexico, the Civil War, slave life in the South, the old Robert E. Lee playing up the Mississippi, the great round-ups in the West—

The rush to Alaska, life on the frontier, the building up of American industry, the launching of gigantic ships, the development of cities, horse racing, duelling, stirring moments in our national life at Washington, the war with Spain, aviation and the World War—

"We have no such story of our country preserved in the national gallery at Washington," says Senator Tydings. "We have not that because it was never begun. We can begin it now, and at a very little cost."

He believes the time has come when the Government must do more to encourage art than merely purchase a statue of some person noted in American life. Since the Government aids science and commerce, why shouldn't it do something to encourage art? Is his query.

Of Making JOHN G.

More Light

WHAT IS THE MIND? By W. Patrick (Macmillan). It is probable that no one has read "The Psychology of the Mind," which appeared some 15 years ago, has for ten Dr. Patrick, even though it may have been a little out of date, was a genuine insight into the mind. That was a genuine insight into the mind. That was a genuine insight into the mind. That was a genuine insight into the mind.

In his latest offering, "The Mind," Dr. Patrick runs the gamut of the mind. He offers here a constructive criticism of behaviorism in its extreme form, denying not only the mechanical practicality of that theory, but showing that it must be regarded merely as a hypothesis for a far more comprehensive conception of human psychology.

In commenting on John B. Watson's latest dissertation on his thesis that mind is no more than "gut reactions" to physical stimuli, the writer ventures to remark that the mechanistic in our far from being "advanced" attitude of mind supports the old-fashioned behaviorism in its extreme form, denying not only the mechanical practicality of that theory, but showing that it must be regarded merely as a hypothesis for a far more comprehensive conception of human psychology.

The earlier portion of the book is given over to a survey of various conceptions of mind that have been held from the time of the ancients to John B. Watson. The author then examines the several forms of behaviorism, the launching forth upon his constructive criticism. "Since so much of behavior," he says, "cannot be understood why the mind and behavior are so constantly in conflict." Too much emphasis placed upon the organism, mere stimulus and response mechanism, a sensory-motor system, and too little attention given to its spontaneity and initiative. He shows why consciousness, in spite of the mechanistic psychologist's determination to ignore it, "is a distinct feature of the mind and its position, the subordinate, cannot be ignored."

Another error of radical behaviorism, as Dr. Patrick points out, is its strong philosophical bent toward determinism. He shows that the laws of physics and chemistry give them power to explain everything in the universe. "An exaggerated faith in physics once as a universal explanation has been called the characteristic error of our time."

Dr. Patrick insists that the first step in clearing up the

OMAHA WOMAN SELLS COPY OF WESTERN NEWSPAPER

Mrs. Sarah H. Joslyn to \$5,000,000 for Interest. Is Reported.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., July 3.—Mrs. Joslyn, who is reported to be controlling interest in Western Newspaper Union, has branches in 35 cities, is announced by Mrs. Sarah H. Joslyn, a widow.

A new corporation is being organized under the same name as the old one, Mrs. Joslyn said. Just some officers in the new corporation are to be \$4,000 in cash and \$1,000,000 worth preferred stock in the new corporation, it is reported.

A desire to be relieved of the responsibility of control of the company in her advancing years, given by Mrs. Joslyn as the reason for the sale.

Mrs. Tunney's Aunt Buys. By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., July 3.—Mrs. Tunney, aunt of the late Senator Tunney and daughter of the late Senator Tunney, purchased the estate of Mrs. Vaux of Durant Motors International, Reno, Nev., and daughter of a divorce in Reno, Nev., and continued to reside there.

The fast-developing residential section 25 minutes from downtown.

WENZLICK PA.

Year Gross car-transfer in Watson Parked. Auto. Southwest and Water Road in Period to Black rest.

THREE TIMES DRINK LIPTON

Tom Merchant by appointment

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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

More Light

WHAT IS THE MIND? By G. T. W. Patrick, (Macmillan). It is probable that no one who has read "The Psychology of Religion" will be surprised to find that the mind is a very real thing. It is not a mere collection of ideas, but a living, growing, and changing entity. It is the mind that makes us what we are, and it is the mind that makes us what we can be.

In his latest offering, "What Is the Mind?", Dr. Patrick runs true to form, having a very definite contribution to make. Briefly stated, he offers here a constructive criticism of the mind, in its extreme Watsonian form, denying nothing of the immediate practical results of that theory, but showing why it must be regarded merely as a foundation for a far more constructive and comprehensive conception of human behavior.

In commenting on John B. Watson's latest dissertation on his pet thesis that mind is no more than "gut reactions" to physical stimuli, the writer ventured to remark that the dogmatic mechanist in our day, far from being "advanced," is really a long way behind the scientific procession. Dr. Patrick's discussion of mind supports the remark in no doubtful way, and shows in what direction the vanguard of the scientific army is now moving.

The earlier portion of the work is given over to a survey of the various conceptions of mind and soul that have been held from Plato to John B. Watson. The author then examines the several forms of the behavioristic theory, and gives forth upon his constructive criticism. "Since so much is made of behavior," he says, "one cannot understand why the springs of behavior are so constantly ignored. Too much emphasis is placed upon the organism as a mere stimulus and response mechanism, a sensory-motor reaction system, and too little attention is given to its spontaneity and initiative. It shows why the mechanistic psychologist's determination to ignore it, is a distinct feature of the mind and its position, though subordinate, cannot be ignored."

Another error of radical behaviorism, as Dr. Patrick points out, "is its strong philosophical bent, its determination to show that there is some peculiar prerogative about the laws of physics and chemistry, giving them power to explain everything in the universe." (This exaggerated faith in physical science as a universal explainer has been called the characteristic superstition of our time.)

Dr. Patrick insists that "the first step in clearing up the situation is to get rid of the old superstitions."

Senator Tydings' plan is this: in Washington, there would be an exhibition open to all American and foreign artists.

submitting the five best paintings or sculptures, the artist would be submitting the five best objects he would receive awards: First, \$5000; second, \$2000; third, \$1000; fourth, \$500; fifth, \$250. Certificates and medals also would be given to the five painters and sculptors whose work entitles them to the awards.

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WENZLICK PARK

Three Times a Day
DRINK LIPTON'S TEA

—whenever a meal calls for some delicious beverage to go with it. Because you can't drink too much tea. Three, four, or five times a day it will never leave you slack and drowsy.

And remember there's no better tea than Lipton's. Awarded first prize and gold medal as the finest grown.

LIPTON'S
ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE
ICED TEA

Tea Merchant by appointment to the British and Imperial Courts.

Why shouldn't it do something for you?

HOW GANNA WALSKA APPEARED IN NEW ROLE

Her Diamonds and Emeralds
Feature of Play "Countess of Castiglione."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 3.—At Ganna Walska's opening performance of the "Countess of Castiglione," her first performance on the stage in a speaking part, as much of Paris society as could be packed into the little Comedie des Champs Elysees Theatre, which she owns, were there three noteworthy aspects of the show.

First, Ganna Walska herself, and she was just herself throughout most of the play. Second, the jewels she wore and which the audience were. Third, the length of the women's skirts.

To talk about the last thing first, nearly all of the "grandes toilettes" were of length and color, given few were ankle length in front as well. Undoubtedly short skirts are doomed, for the evening at least.

The iron will Mrs. Harold McCormick of Chicago and Paris long has been fascinated by the life and history of the Countess of Castiglione and has made a study of everything connected with her. She possesses many photographs of the Italian noblewoman, and from some of them the costumes for Walska's role in the play were designed.

The Italian scarf which she wore in the fourth scene, with violet kid gloves to set it off, actually belonged to the Countess, Mme. Walska says.

Part of the jewels she wore were from the collection of the Countess, who died in 1900.

But the finest gems of all were Mme. Walska's own emeralds, given to her by her husband. In the eighth act applause for her emeralds rang out from the boxes where Princesses, and some of Cartier's star clients, were seated.

The famous necklace is made up of half a dozen strands of carved emeralds the size of marbles. At either side there are diamond slides and the necklace ends in a diamond pendant.

Besides the necklace Mme. Walska wore emerald earrings and rings, emerald bracelets, and a tarsi of diamonds and emeralds that is as famous as the necklace. It is modeled on the lines of the head-dress of the American goddess of liberty and each prong is set with an emerald the size of a peanut.

MEETING OF PICTURE THEATER MEN SPLIT INTO TWO GROUPS

Discord Breaks Out at Gathering of Independent Owners at Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Discord broke out here yesterday between motion picture theater owners who met to Washington by Abram F. Myers, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, to discuss the "plight of independent theater owners." The result was two separate meetings.

One group, under the leadership of R. F. Woodhull, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, refused to meet the group led by Myers, contending he was seeking Government regulation of the motion picture industry.

Myers issued a statement declaring the other faction had taken a position not merely in favor of the producers but in opposition to the interests of the exhibitors.

A statement issued by Woodhull said his group of theater owners had "roundly condemned" a bill sponsored by Senator Brookhart to regulate the motion picture industry, which he declared was favored by Myers.

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, was called upon by this group to work out a "system of film rentals based on a straight percentage of theater receipts predicated upon normal business and normal profits of the theater."

Myers, who said the independent theater owners were being forced out of business by high film rentals and unfair trade practices, said his organization would support the Brookhart bill, discontinue arbitration with the producers and would co-operate only in measures that would result in benefit to the exhibitors.

DR. DWIGHT BRADLEY TAKES SUBURBAN BOSTON PULPIT

Webster Groves Congregational Pastor Resigns; Change Effective Jan. 1.

The Rev. Dr. Dwight Bradley, pastor of the Webster Groves Congregational Church, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Congregational Church in Newton Center, a suburb of Boston, Mass.

His resignation, submitted last night to the joint board of the church, will become effective next Jan. 1, two months before the tenth anniversary of his ministry in Webster Groves.

The Massachusetts church to which Dr. Bradley will go is one of the most historic in the Congregational denomination. It was founded in 1644 and in the 265 years of its existence has had only nine pastors. The present pastor will retire next January as pastor emeritus after serving 35 years.

John Hadley Sells Mill.

OLATHE, Kan., July 3.—Control of the Hadley mill here, which was founded after the Civil War by Maj. J. M. Hadley, father of the late Herbert H. Hadley, former Governor of Missouri, has passed to Olathe capital. The controlling interest had been held by John Hadley, the ex-Governor's son, who lives in St. Louis. The business is valued at \$75,000.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 3.

THREE gaudy 5 and 10 cent stores have flashed their red fronts along the busy Fifth avenue, and another is scheduled to open in the fashionable Madison avenue shopping district shortly. The 5 and 10 is no longer the tinsel bazaar for the meager-phased housewife.

Livelihood hushes half audaciously at the curb and tripe-chinned dowagers with lorgnettes are daily patrons. The first establishment on the avenue provided an obscure side entrance for the snobbish, which side was there were three noteworthy aspects of the show.

The chief appeal of the 5 and 10 is no longer its price, but in the power of suggestion in its glittering counters. The housewife prowls through the labyrinthine aisles and sees a hundred and one aids to housekeeping comforts she never thought of before.

Strictly speaking, the 5 and 10 is only slightly competitive with the elaborate department store, for they deal almost solely in the lesser things of life, which few think of buying in a department store.

Hundreds of articles they sell are not on sale in department stores. Shopping in the five and tens has been facilitated by the life and history of the Countess of Castiglione and has made a study of everything connected with her.

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The chief appeal of the 5 and 10 is no longer its price, but in the power of suggestion in its glittering counters. The housewife prowls through the labyrinthine aisles and sees a hundred and one aids to housekeeping comforts she never thought of before.

Strictly speaking, the 5 and 10 is only slightly competitive with the elaborate department store, for they deal almost solely in the lesser things of life, which few think of buying in a department store.

Hundreds of articles they sell are not on sale in department stores. Shopping in the five and tens has been facilitated by the life and history of the Countess of Castiglione and has made a study of everything connected with her.

She possesses many photographs of the Italian noblewoman, and from some of them the costumes for Walska's role in the play were designed.

The Italian scarf which she wore in the fourth scene, with violet kid gloves to set it off, actually belonged to the Countess, Mme. Walska says.

Part of the jewels she wore were from the collection of the Countess, who died in 1900.

But the finest gems of all were Mme. Walska's own emeralds, given to her by her husband. In the eighth act applause for her emeralds rang out from the boxes where Princesses, and some of Cartier's star clients, were seated.

The famous necklace is made up of half a dozen strands of carved emeralds the size of marbles. At either side there are diamond slides and the necklace ends in a diamond pendant.

Besides the necklace Mme. Walska wore emerald earrings and rings, emerald bracelets, and a tarsi of diamonds and emeralds that is as famous as the necklace. It is modeled on the lines of the head-dress of the American goddess of liberty and each prong is set with an emerald the size of a peanut.

MEETING OF PICTURE THEATER MEN SPLIT INTO TWO GROUPS

Discord Breaks Out at Gathering of Independent Owners at Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Discord broke out here yesterday between motion picture theater owners who met to Washington by Abram F. Myers, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, to discuss the "plight of independent theater owners." The result was two separate meetings.

One group, under the leadership of R. F. Woodhull, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, refused to meet the group led by Myers, contending he was seeking Government regulation of the motion picture industry.

Myers issued a statement declaring the other faction had taken a position not merely in favor of the producers but in opposition to the interests of the exhibitors.

A statement issued by Woodhull said his group of theater owners had "roundly condemned" a bill sponsored by Senator Brookhart to regulate the motion picture industry, which he declared was favored by Myers.

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, was called upon by this group to work out a "system of film rentals based on a straight percentage of theater receipts predicated upon normal business and normal profits of the theater."

Myers, who said the independent theater owners were being forced out of business by high film rentals and unfair trade practices, said his organization would support the Brookhart bill, discontinue arbitration with the producers and would co-operate only in measures that would result in benefit to the exhibitors.

DR. DWIGHT BRADLEY TAKES SUBURBAN BOSTON PULPIT

Webster Groves Congregational Pastor Resigns; Change Effective Jan. 1.

The Rev. Dr. Dwight Bradley, pastor of the Webster Groves Congregational Church, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Congregational Church in Newton Center, a suburb of Boston, Mass.

His resignation, submitted last night to the joint board of the church, will become effective next Jan. 1, two months before the tenth anniversary of his ministry in Webster Groves.

The Massachusetts church to which Dr. Bradley will go is one of the most historic in the Congregational denomination. It was founded in 1644 and in the 265 years of its existence has had only nine pastors. The present pastor will retire next January as pastor emeritus after serving 35 years.

John Hadley Sells Mill.

OLATHE, Kan., July 3.—Control of the Hadley mill here, which was founded after the Civil War by Maj. J. M. Hadley, father of the late Herbert H. Hadley, former Governor of Missouri, has passed to Olathe capital. The controlling interest had been held by John Hadley, the ex-Governor's son, who lives in St. Louis. The business is valued at \$75,000.

TO SAIL FOR EUROPE



Miss Anne Ferriss.

MISS ANNE FERRISS, 18 Lenox place, will sail Friday from Montreal, Canada, for a summer in Europe. Miss Ferriss will remain for studies at Vassar College in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, 29 Portland place, gave a small dinner party last night at the Bridespur Hunt Club. Mr. and Mrs. Francis will depart soon to spend the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary with a supper party Sunday night at the Bridespur Hunt Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barnett of Hotel Chase, who left St. Louis June 15 for a motor trip, have been visiting in Estes Park, Colo., and are now in Yellowstone Park for a week. They will go to California to remain until fall.

Mrs. Joseph A. Hardy of the Virginia-Arnold apartments, and her daughter, Miss Helen Virginia Hardy, are in New York visiting Mrs. Hardy's son, Dr. Joseph A. Hardy Jr., who is resident physician in the Bellevue Hospital.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dr. Irene Banchard and Ambrose Mueller, both of Webster Groves, Mo. The wedding took place yesterday at the Little Church of the Flower, Los Angeles, Cal. The bride returned west a month ago with Mrs. A. W. Mother and family of Webster Groves.

Mrs. Joseph Martin and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Berkey Martin of Woodlawn departed this past week for California, where they will spend the summer visiting relatives.

Miss Ruth McCormick guest has been the house guest of Miss Veech Matthews of East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, has returned to her home in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan Jr., 4623 Pershing avenue, and her four young sons, left Friday for La Jolla, Cal., to spend the summer. Other St. Louisans who departed Friday for La Jolla include Mrs. Samuel F. Gordon, 5151 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. Meredith C. Jones, 501 Clara avenue.

Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, 4935 Maryland avenue, and her son, John Sluder, who returned recently from Cambridge, Mass., where he is a student at Harvard University, departed Thursday for Europe to join Mrs. Sluder's mother, Mrs. Alex G. Cochran, formerly of Westmoreland place, and her daughter, Miss Virginia, and Miss Martha Sluder.

Civil War Veteran Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RICHMOND, Mo., July 3.—Hannibal Harris, 83 years old, president of the Ray County Court, died at his home north of Richmond early this morning after an illness of several months. Judge Harris was active in the Democratic party. He was a Civil War veteran, having served under Gen. Lee and participated in the battle of Gettysburg. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Mgr. Crane to Visit Europe.

Mgr. P. P. Crane, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Holy Name and vicar-general of the St. Louis archdiocese, will depart tomorrow to spend three months in Europe.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Mitchell Gay Crow, Civil War belle, who died yesterday at Jewish Hospital following a long illness of paralysis, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in a chapel at 6175 Delmar boulevard, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Crow, who was 85 years old, was the daughter of Edward J. Gay, who came to St. Louis from Plaquemine, La., where he had been a planter and a Congressman, and built the first "skyscraper" in St. Louis, the five-story Gay building at Third and Pine streets. Mrs. Crow had been presented as a debutante to Empress Eugenie and the Court of Napoleon III as "the belle of St. Louis and Louisiana."

She was the widow of Philip Augustus Crow, St. Louis merchant, and is survived by a son, Edward Gay Crow, a sister, Mrs. Andrew Price, Nashville, Tenn., five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

\$4,000,000 FOR RABBI SCHOOL

Amount Obtained in Campaign for Hebrew Union C.

CINCINNATI, July 3.—The Hebrew Union College announced yesterday that its campaign for a \$4,000,000 endowment fund had raised the \$4,000,000 mark, and that the \$500,000 subscription of Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, offered on condition that \$2,500,000 be collected by July 1, was made a certainty.

Dr. J. M. Morgenstern, president of the college, said the fund would not have total \$3,000,000 Monday had not Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, and Mrs. Ochs increased their original contribution of \$200,000 to \$500,000. Morgenstern said subscriptions total \$4,119,382. The college, a Rabbinical training school, was founded by the late Dr. Isaac M. Wise, father of Mrs. Ochs.

ORIGINAL ETCHINGS
A Lasting Gift for
Weddings and Birthdays
C. WITTER
19 S. BROADWAY

SOCIAL ITEMS

INDEPENDENCE DAY celebrations will play an important part in the summer calendar of the country clubs in and about St. Louis County, and most of them will have special entertainment, dinner dances and elaborate pyrotechnical displays.

At the Bridespur Hunt Club on the Denny road, the celebration will be held tonight, leaving the members free tomorrow for other plans. There will be a Dutch treat dinner dance which about 75 members of the young married set will attend, with Fourth of July decorations about the club and on the terrace, where the dinner tables are to be spread. Flags will be used in profusion, and a poster 11 feet in diameter depicting the Spirit of Independence will be placed against the terrace wall. There will be special music and a cabaret.

More elaborate plans are being perfected for the St. Louis Country Club celebration, beginning with a dinner dance tonight and continuing through a fireworks display tomorrow night. At the country club, the tables will be laid on the attractive green terrace overlooking the polo field, with red, white and blue lanterns swinging in the trees and appropriate decorations on the terrace and throughout the dining rooms of the club. Tomorrow's program will include a swimming and diving contest, tennis and golf and a buffet supper. The feature of the day will be a series of polo matches between the Allied Aviation Corporation and the Parks Air College aviators.

More than 350 members of the Glen Echo Country Club will avail themselves of the special program arranged for that club. There will be a driving and putting contest in the afternoon, besides a swimming exhibition in the club's new pool. A Fourth of July dinner dance will be given in the evening at the Glen Echo Country Club will have a dinner dance and fireworks in the evening.

The Westborough Country Club has invited members of the Algonquin Golf Club to share in its festivities, and the two clubs will join in a celebration which will have its climax in one of the largest displays of spectacular fireworks ever held in St. Louis County. There will be the customary dinner dance tonight and Saturday, with a holiday dinner dance tomorrow night following a special golf tournament for the men at

which 50 prizes will be distributed. The swimming pool will be open all day, and in the evening a fleet of airplanes in battle formation, each equipped with landing and flood lights, will entertain the guests before the fireworks.

Hillcrest and North Hills country clubs will each have a program. At the former club there will be a blind golf contest and barbecue, and in the evening following dinner there will be music and dancing on the out-of-door dance floor called the Deck, and fireworks. At North Hills no fireworks have been arranged for, but there will be dinner and dancing, and in the afternoon the tennis and golf courses will be open, with a special exhibition match between Elliott Whitbread and Emmert Spivier. More than 600 reservations have been made.

The new Westwood Country Club, celebrating the first Fourth of July in its new building, will have an informal dinner, with dancing on the terrace. The swimming pool, one of the most attractive in St. Louis, will be open, and there will be bridge parties for those who care to play.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, 4294 Westminster place, with their daughter, Miss Mary Sue McCulloch, and their son, John I. B. McCulloch, have opened their summer home at Oconomowoc, Wis., for the season. Mr. McCulloch is spending a fortnight with his family.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas Bond, 6239 Waterman avenue, with their son, Thomas Jr., and their daughter, Miss Jane Bond, will depart July 13 for New York, to sail on the Adriatic for Europe where they will travel for the summer.

Mr. Henry T. Ferriss, 18 Lenox place, and his daughter, Miss Anne, and his son, Franklin Ferriss, will leave today for Montreal, where they will join Mrs. Ferriss to sail Friday for two months in Europe. Upon their return to this country in September, Miss Ferriss will resume her studies at Vassar College and her brother will enter his freshman year at Yale University. Two younger children of Mr. and Mrs. Ferriss, Ruth and David Ferriss, will spend the season at summer camps, the former having gone to a camp in Ontario, Canada, and her brother having entered a boys' camp in New Hampshire.

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Unlisted Securities

The facilities of our Unlisted Trading Department are always available to furnish full information on or execute orders in unlisted securities.

MARK C. STEINBERG & COMPANY
Members New York Stock Exchange
BOATMEN'S BANK BUILDING
GARFIELD 4600

Thermoid Company

6% S. F. Gold Notes

Due Feb. 1, 1934
(With Stock Purchase Warrants)

Company manufactures brake linings and asbestos products. Earnings in 1928 were more than 7 times interest charges on this issue. Complete description on request.

Listed on the New York Curb

Price at the Market to Yield About 6.70%

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SAINT LOUIS

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, July 3

Total Exchange today, 1,000,250 shares, compared with 1,000,250 shares a week ago and 1,000,250 shares a month ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 2,500,000 shares, compared with 2,500,000 a year ago and 2,500,000 two years ago.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

50 Industrials, 20 Railroads, 20 Utilities.

Wednesday Previous day

Year ago

High (1929)

Low (1929)

Total sales, 4,600,250 shares.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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TABLE SYMBOLS

Symbol (a) for common stock, (b) for preferred stock, (c) for bonds, (d) for debentures, (e) for mortgages, (f) for oil and gas, (g) for coal, (h) for iron, (i) for steel, (j) for copper, (k) for aluminum, (l) for rubber, (m) for leather, (n) for paper, (o) for food, (p) for clothing, (q) for shoes, (r) for furniture, (s) for automobiles, (t) for real estate, (u) for utilities, (v) for transportation, (w) for communication, (x) for miscellaneous, (y) for foreign, (z) for other.

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Back Dividends Ordered.
NEW YORK, July 3.—Directors of the
Edison Co. have ordered the payment of
back dividends on the preferred stock
of the company, which was in arrears
for the years 1926, 1927 and 1928.
The amount of the dividends is \$1,000,000.
The company's common stock, payable
in cash, is \$100,000,000.

WHEAT CLOSES STRONG
ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—Wheat futures closed 1 1/2c
higher today after a strong rally from
a low of 1 1/4c. The market was
strongly influenced by the report that
the government had bought 100,000 bushels
of wheat for the army. The market
was also influenced by the report that
the government had bought 100,000 bushels
of wheat for the navy. The market
was also influenced by the report that
the government had bought 100,000 bushels
of wheat for the air force.

MANUAL
Stock Exchange
for Delivery

NE & CO.
Stock Exchange
Building, St. Louis

is Stock Exchange
Building, St. Louis

St. Louis Long Distance 32

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ldg., St. Louis

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CKNEY
New York Offices
37 Wall St.
250 Park Ave.
18 E. 53d St.

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29, 1929

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316,898.28
1,585.28
6,884,282.61
155,375.66
138,832.75

\$50,650,542.26

\$3,000,000.00
5,819,542.95
62,237.31

2,900,000.00
1,700,000.00
316,898.28
219,599.95
26,413.04
36,605,850.73

\$50,650,542.26

\$889,550.00

merged with the Merchants-Loedels
b, effective July 1, 1929, to form the
Trust Company, Fourth Street, Olive

Future Grain Prices

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, July 3.—June sales
figures of retail concerns reporting
to date indicate a continuance of
gains shown in earlier months, the
increase in large part being attributed
to the two large mail order houses
again reporting excellent gains, although
Ward did not maintain the percentage
increase shown for the half year.

Railroad car loadings for third
week of June 8.3 per cent ahead of
last year. Record loadings for first
three weeks of June makes it certain
that the carriers will again
show big earnings gains this month.

Crude oil production figures
were again unfavorable, a 50,000-
barrel daily increase being reported
over previous week. California
this time was not responsible for
the entire increase, sizeable gains
also being shown by Oklahoma and
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consumption reached a new peak
in May, storage of all oil, refined
and crude, increased 3,726,000 barrels
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Automobile parts and accessory
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satisfactory half year. Stocks of
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1,069,946 cars, \$1,686 or 8.3 per
cent over year ago, making twelfth
week this year of record loadings
over any previous year. Gains
were well distributed with miscellaneous
freight and grains showing
largest increases, while livestock
loadings declined slightly.

The Companies.
American Cyanamid acquires
Selden Co.
American Machine & Foundry
declares \$1 extra and regular \$1
quarterly dividend on common.
A. M. Castle declares \$2 extra
dividend, same as previous quarter.
Automobiles install 25,560 machines
in six months.
Briggs & Stratton receives Swift
& Co. order for 100,000 steel boxes
equipped with combination locks.
Campbell, Wyant & Cannon
Foundry to issue 23,000 shares of
stock for National Motor Castings.
Columbian Carbon declares extra
of 25 cents (same as previous
quarter) and \$1 regular dividend.
Commonwealth & Southern of
ferry exchange of four common and
two purchase warrants (for common
at \$20) for each Columbus
Electric & Power common share.
Consolidated Aircraft receives
Navy order for 51 training planes.
Edison Bros. Stores June sales
show 27 per cent gain; 6 months,
29 per cent above year ago.
F. & W. Grand Stores June sales
up 10 per cent; 6 months 13 per
cent above year ago.

General American Tank pres-
ident confirms report of negotia-
tions for another company.
Grand Gravel Shovel expands
further, acquiring William Henne
Co. makers of physical culture
shoes, and Crittenden Co., a shoe
store chain in the South.
H. C. Bohack sales continue to
gain, June being up 18 per cent,
and 21 weeks to June 29 showing
14 per cent gain over year ago.
International Cigar Machinery
declares 50c extra and regular \$1
quarterly dividend.
Ketchikan had \$34,316 profit in
April.
L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corp.
directors have voted to increase the
authorized no-par common stock
from \$50,000 to 1,000,000 shares.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Bar silver, 51 1/2c.
Mexican dollar, 23c.
NEW YORK, July 3.—Call money easy;
high, 12c; low, 11c; rate, 12c. Close,
12c. Time loans easier, 30 days, 7 1/4%; 60
days, 7 1/2%; 90 days, 7 3/4%; 120 days,
7 1/2%. Prime commercial paper, 6 1/2%.
NEW YORK, July 3.—Treasury re-
serves July 3, \$2,000,000,000; gold re-
serves, \$1,000,000,000; silver re-
serves, \$1,000,000,000; total, \$4,000,000,000.
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CRUDE PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

SET NEW RECORD IN MAY
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Production
of crude petroleum in the
United States during May totaled
\$4,415,000 barrels, establishing a
new high record.

The Department of Commerce
announced the production averaged
2,723,000 daily and that the total
for the month was an increase over
May, 1928.

"Increased production in Texas,
which again raised the daily out-
put of the state to a new record
of over 800,000 barrels, was mainly
responsible for the gain in national
output," the Commerce Department
said.

"Daily average production in
California showed little change
from the previous month but that
of Oklahoma increased 15,000 barrels
to slightly over 700,000 barrels.
The production of Kansas
reached a new high level as pro-
duction in the Sedwick district
continued to increase. The major-
ity of the other producing states
increased, the two most notable ex-
ceptions being Arkansas and
Louisiana."

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U. S.-TO-CHILE AIR MAIL ROUTE OPENS JULY 16

Longest Line to Link Montreal
With Santiago Via New York
—One Weekly Trip.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—The longest air mail route in the world will be opened July 16, linking Miami, Fla., with Santiago, Chile, a distance of 5774 miles.

In announcing the opening of this new service, W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, declared the new route will make available 22,000 miles of continuous air mail lines in the two continents. From Montreal by way of New York and Miami, the distance to Santiago, he pointed out, is approximately 10,000 miles and

all air mail routes of the United States are interlinked.
The service to Chile will consist of a trip each way once a week. The operators of the line, the Pan-American Grace Co., plan in the fall to establish a new route from Santiago across the Andes to Buenos Aires.

The rate on the Chilean route will be 70 cents a half ounce. The postoffice department announced it had advised philatelicists a cachet will be issued on the covers of mail dispatched on the first flight to Santiago.

HEFLIN'S SON FINED \$100

WASHINGTON, July 3.—J. Thomas Hefflin Jr., son of the Alabama Senator, who was arrested June 19 charged with reckless driving and operating a vehicle while under the influence of a narcotic, was fined \$100 in police court yesterday on the first charge. He pleaded guilty. The second was nolle prossed.

Hefflin was arrested after a collision with another car. Doctors who examined him said he was

under the influence of veronal. Prosecution under the second count was dropped, however, after attorneys had decided veronal was not a narcotic drug.

NEW ORLEANS-ST. LOUIS PLANE First Trip of Weekly Air Service to Be Made Today

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, July 3.—Weekly air service will be inaugurated today between New Orleans and St. Louis when a Ryan monoplane of the Wedell-Williams Air Service, Inc., of New Orleans, takes off at 8 a. m. in charge of James E. Wedell, chief pilot and president of the service.

Two stops will be made—at Jackson, Miss., about 11 a. m., and at Memphis, Tenn., at 1 p. m. Public officials are to greet the plane at both cities. A public celebration is planned at St. Louis at 5 p. m. when the plane is scheduled to land. The same stops will be made on return trips.

THREE MOTORISTS HELD FOR HOMICIDE

Driver and Two Companions
Failed to Stop After
Hitting Boy.

A coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today against three men in the case of Frank Befaro Jr., 15 years old, 5740A West Park avenue, killed early yesterday at Kingshighway and Manchester when struck by an automobile which did not stop.

Richard Welch, a salesman, 4210 Vista avenue, who drove the car, was held under \$10,000 bond, and his companions, John Reddington, 4455 Hunt avenue, and Tony Martino, 4248 Hunt, under \$5000 bonds.

On advice of counsel, Welch declined to testify. Reddington and Martino testified that they were traveling east in Manchester at 20 to 25 miles an hour, that the automatic traffic signal at Kingshighway read "red" and that young Befaro was run down when, crossing the street with his father, he walked in front of the automobile from behind a Manchester street car.

The two men said Welch slowed the auto after striking the boy and intended to stop, but saw the elder Befaro reached toward a hip pocket as if for a weapon, whereupon Welch, fearing for their lives, drove on. Reddington said he heard the boy's father threaten to shoot them. The father denies any threatening move or words.

The motorman and conductor of a Manchester street car, stopped at the intersection, testified that the automobile was speeding. Police testified the broken top of a radiator motorometer, found at the scene, fitted perfectly the motor which remained on Welch's car, and that Welch admitted the motorometer was his. After taking Reddington and Martino to their homes, Welch was arrested by police who noticed his radiator and headlight had been damaged.

GRAF ZEPPELIN EXPECTED TO START FOR AMERICA, AUG. 10

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 3.—Dr. Hugh Eckener, commander of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, said here yesterday that when the big airship took off for America, probably Aug. 10, the voyage would be regarded as the first part of a flight around the world.

"The exact date of the start depends on the results of the trial flights," he said. "I definitely hope, however, that all will be ready by Aug. 10. The program for the world flight is complete to the last detail and all preparations have been made for landings at Lakehurst, N. J., in California and in Tokyo."

GETS LIFE TERM FOR ATTACK Le Roy, Ill., Man Pleads Guilty of Offense Against Girl, 12

By the Associated Press.
URBANA, Ill., July 3.—William Bartlett, 29 years old, of Le Roy, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Chester penitentiary yesterday for criminally attacking a 12-year-old girl. Bartlett pleaded guilty. Authorities are trying to check Bartlett's marriages and have been in communication with his first wife who lives at Bloomington, Ind., to ascertain whether he was divorced before marrying the present wife. Bartlett was sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary under the Dyer act. He was released on parole after serving five months of his sentence.

BRITISH LABOR'S PLANS TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT

Continued From Page 19.
tee \$125,000,000 for loan purposes and also the power to make grants in trust for not exceeding 15 years. Dealing with work in the colonies, he said there would be set aside \$5,000,000 annually to be used exclusively for the development of the colonies as a whole.

Winston Churchill, the former Conservative Chancellor, today indicated that the Conservatives were planning to give the Laborite Government an opportunity to work out its program at least until early in 1930. He said that the Conservative opposition would expect the Government to submit a motion of confidence early next year, so that the House of Commons might review and vote upon the political situation which had developed by then.

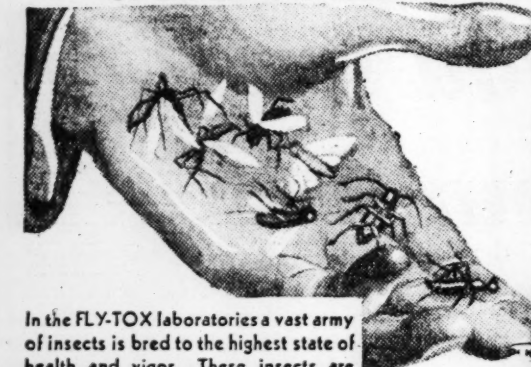
In the course of his remarks, Churchill said: "The dominating fact of this Parliament is that so long as the Ministers are content to administer and by administering to fortify the capitalist system of civilization on which we have grown great and on which the United States is growing greater, there is no reason why they should not enjoy, although they are not a substantial majority of the country, lengthy tenure of office."

"But the moment they make any attempt to carry into action any of those fundamental vices or fallacies upon which the whole structure of their party has been built up and which has been their inspiration, from that moment they will be swept from office."

David Lloyd George, leader of the Liberals, wishing well to Premier MacDonald's conversations with Ambassador Dawes, said that he hoped they would not merely succeed in an agreement to limit cruisers but would press for the abolition of submarines.

FLY-TOX

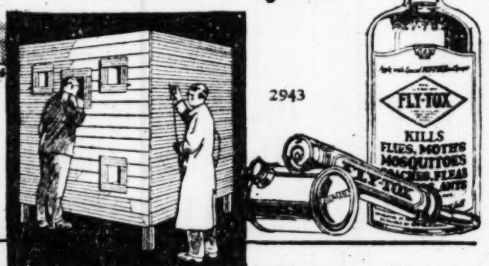
THE SCIENTIFIC INSECTICIDE DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE
OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP



In the FLY-TOX laboratories a vast army of insects is bred to the highest state of health and vigor. These insects are released in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to prove with absolute certainty the killing qualities of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you.

FIVE minutes ago these insects were alive with health and vigor. They were used in a FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" test. Less than a teaspoonful of FLY-TOX was used. A few minutes later they were dead. Every bottle is backed by this positive test. Yet, FLY-TOX is absolutely harmless to people, is stainless, and has a . . .

New, purifying,
Perfume-like fragrance



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TO AUGUST 31st INCLUSIVE

Total Cost **\$101.75**

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New York! The trip you always wanted to take—now made possible by our special low cost all-expense tours, personally conducted.

Visit the great metropolis—see its points of interest—its impressive skyline—its famous shops. Tours include Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, all meals, hotels, sightseeing, in fact every necessary expense.

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	Round Trip
Washington	\$48.81
Baltimore	\$48.81
Philadelphia	\$52.23
New York	\$57.09
Atlantic City	\$55.32

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Household
Women

WEDNESDAY

Miss Louise Cal
winning first p
Chase Country

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1929.

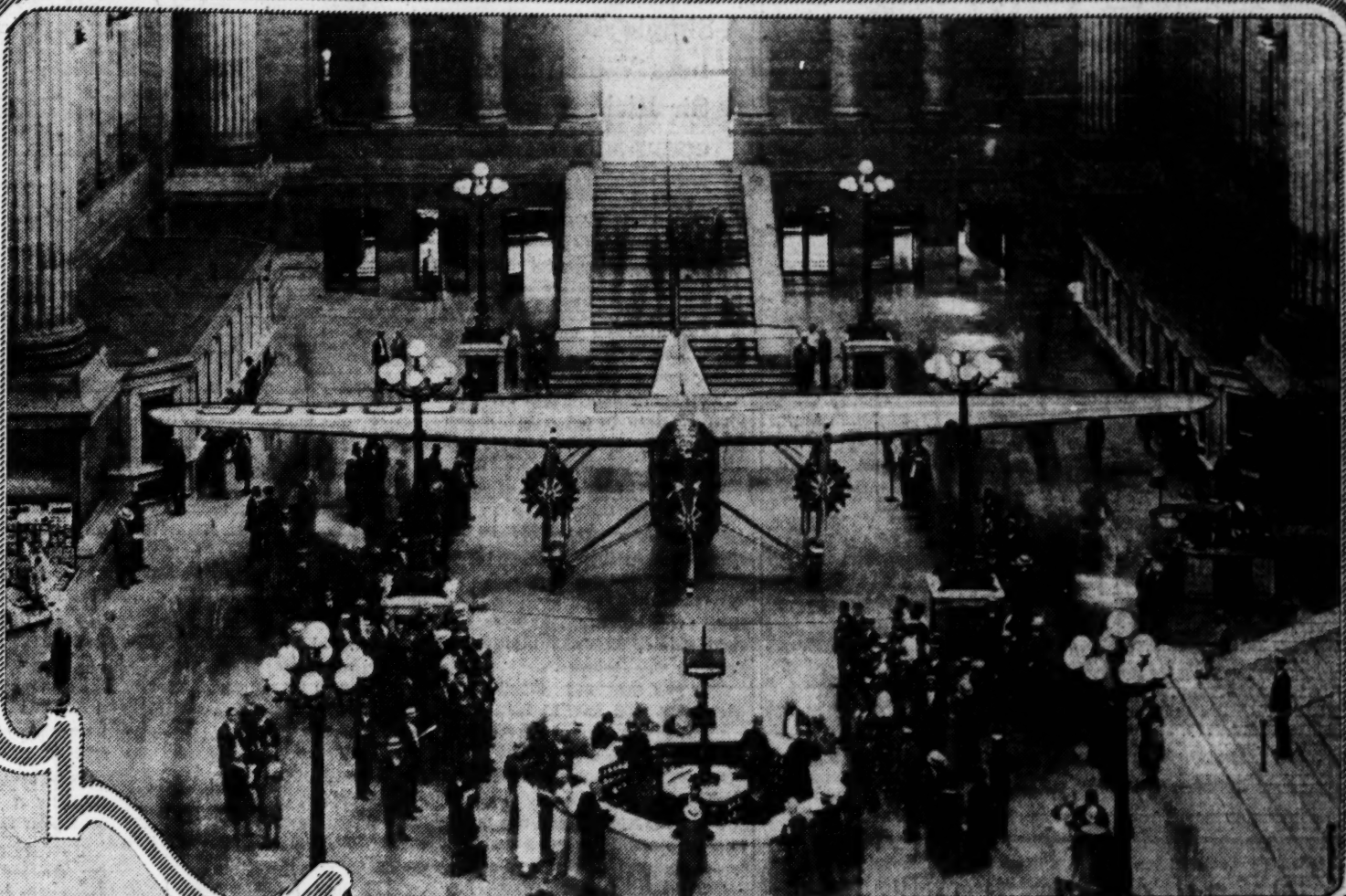
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1929. PAGE 27

A CHAMPIONSHIP DIVE

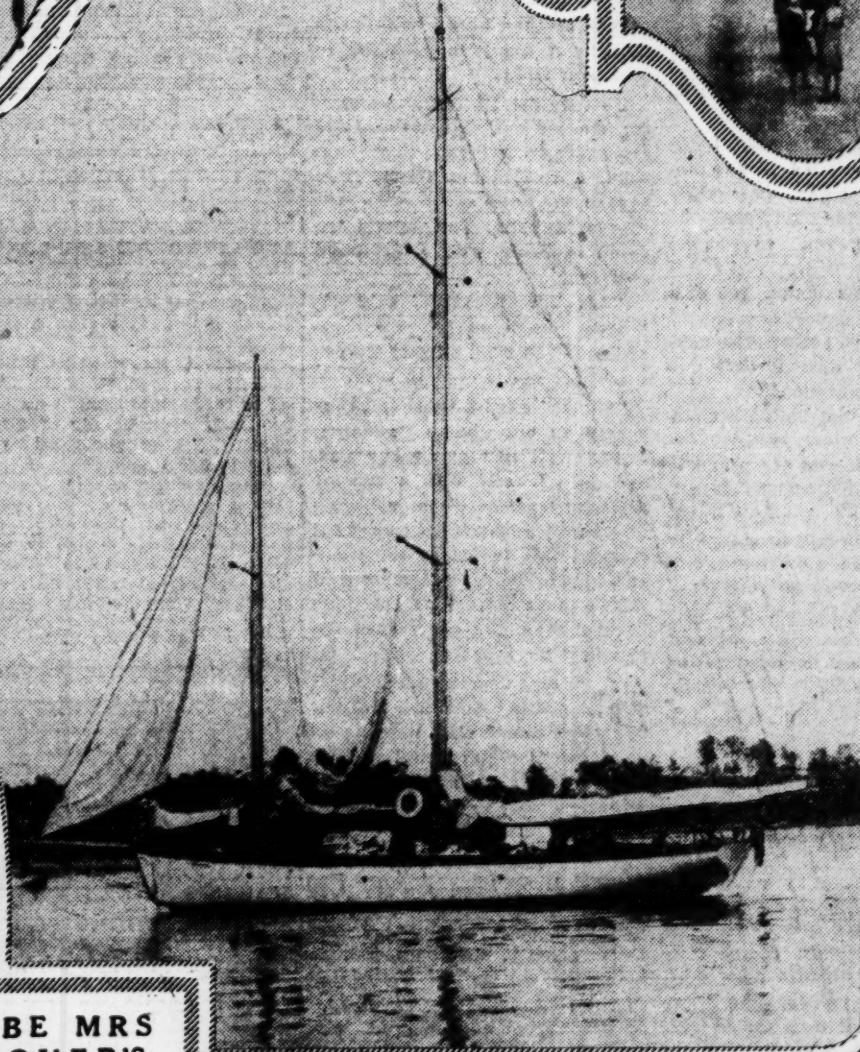


Miss Louise Calligan of the Bay Shore Swimming Club winning first place in fancy diving contest at Chey Chase Country Club, Washington. —Associated Press

FLAGSHIP OF AN AIR FLEET



The three-motored Ford plane which will be used in transcontinental service in connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Santa Fe Railroad, on display in the Pennsylvania Station, New York. —Photo by Bettina Winston.



TO BE MRS HOOVER'S SOCIAL SECRETARY

Miss Roberta I. Brad-
dock of Los Angeles,
who is on her way to
the White House.
—International Newsreel

WINS A 475-MILE RACE

The schooner "Nina," owned by Paul
H. Hammond of New York and Elihu
Root Jr., which won the New London-
Gibson Island race. —International Newsreel



CANADA MEETS MEXICO

Miss Phyllis Petit and Miss Margaret
Watt representing the two countries at
the opening of the last unit of the Roose-
velt Highway in California. —International Newsreel

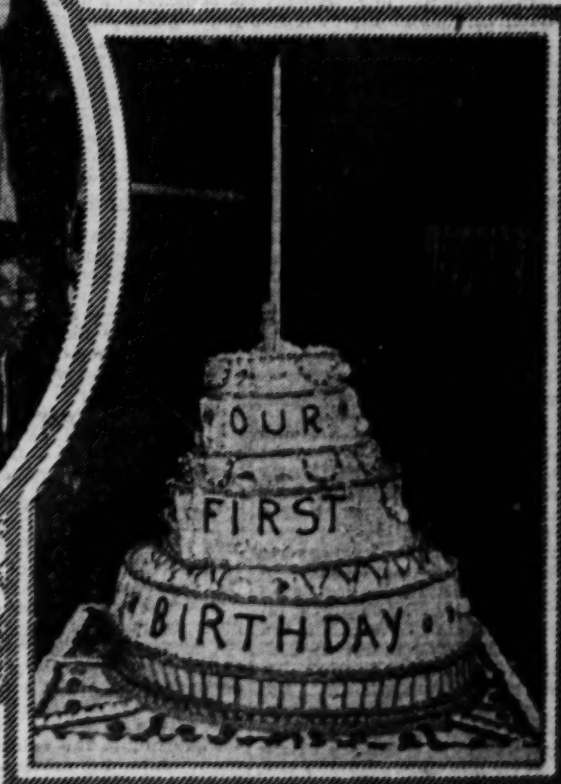


BOBBY JONES WINS AGAIN

Atlanta golfer sinking his
final putt in the 36-hole play-
off of the National Open
Championship with Al Espi-
nosa of California. Jones
won by 23 strokes. —Associated Press

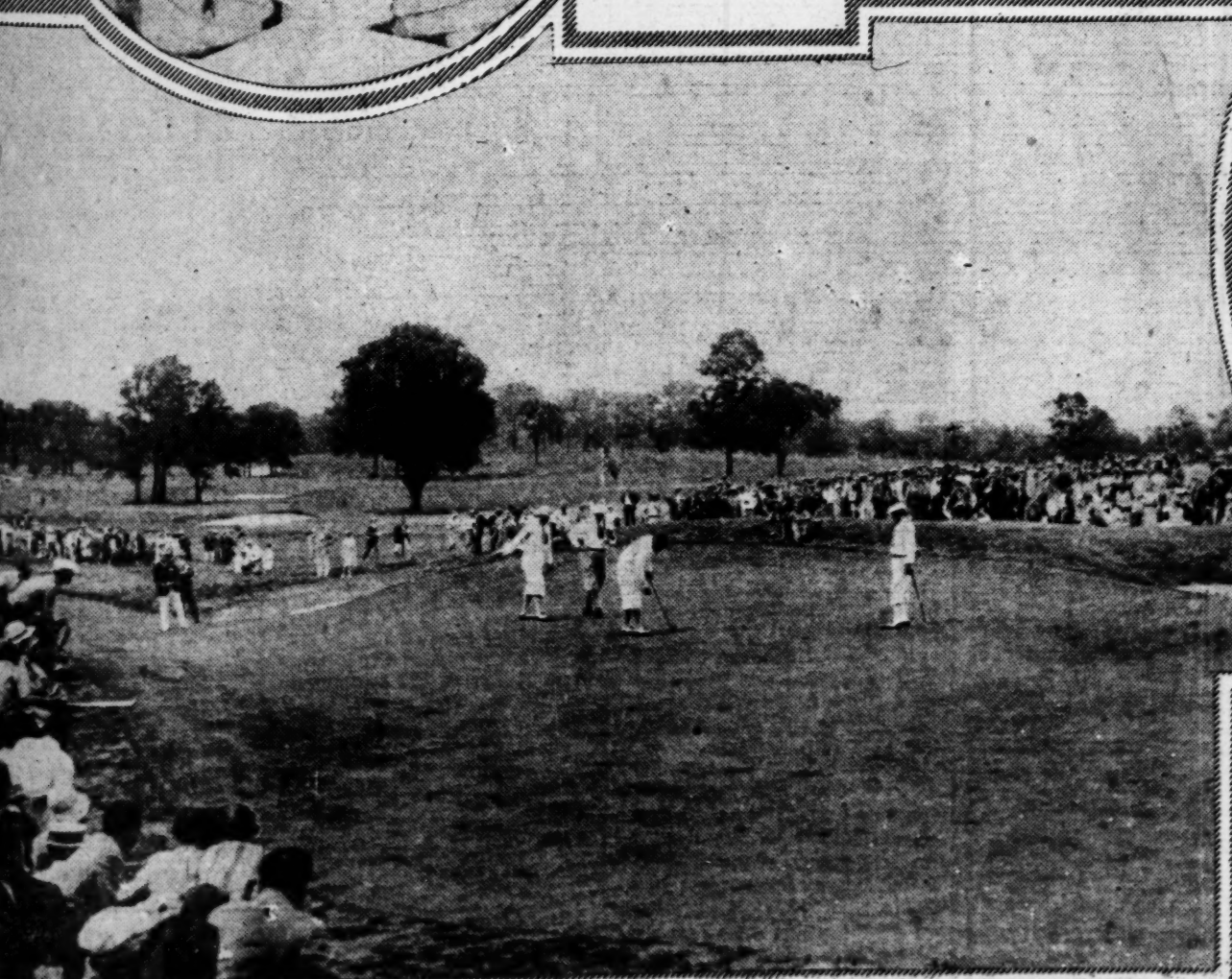
BREAKFAST ON THE LANDING FIELD

Capt Frank Hawks between his mother
and father just before starting on his
return trip from Los Angeles to New
York in his record-breaking flight. —P. A.



GOLF CLUB CELEBRATES —WITH A CAKE

One hundred and thirty-pound sweet served
at the birthday party of the Westborough
Golf Club last Saturday.



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Two Weeks' Trip

New York! The trip you always
wanted to take—now made possible
by our special low cost all-expense
trip, personally conducted.

Visit the great metropolis—see its
points of interest—its impressive sky-
line—its famous shops. Tours include
Washington, Philadelphia and Atlan-
ta, all meals, hotels, sightseeing,
and every necessary expense.

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Tours, visiting Washington, Bal-
timore, Philadelphia, New York,
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and water.

STOP-OVER AT ANY POINT
EN ROUTE

East
State

OHIO

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

AS A MAN SEES IT.

QUAWKS of protest, from girls who aren't married and men who are, continue to rise against the married women by doing good work for it. The work is good, all right, for the cards employed are still stacked against her in the working world, to hold her job, she has to be good as, or better than, men or women. Nevertheless, each too often she has established a legal residence there was broadcast. Simultaneously, a report was flashed from Pittsburgh that she and her husband, the head of the United States Steel Corporation, had agreed to separate and that he had settled \$700,000 on her, besides establishing a trust fund of \$500,000 for their son, Allan.

Mrs. Corey and one of her sisters-in-law, Miss Ada Corey, who was in Reno with her, still tried to avoid the scandal they feared by denying the report that a divorce was impending.

"Why, the idea of it!" cried Mrs. Corey. "There is no truth in that foolish story, and I am at a loss to understand how it gained currency. To even think that my husband is infatuated with an actress is ridiculous. I am not in Nevada to get a divorce, but came with my sister-in-law and a friend of hers for the benefit of the latter's health."

And Miss Gilman, in Paris, also issued a lofty though equivocal denial. "I haven't been in America for years and Mr. Corey has not been here," declared the actress. "And there is no more likelihood of my marrying Mr. Corey than any other married woman. Besides, I don't have to marry a rich man; I made a great deal of money while I was on the stage and my mother has managed it for me to good advantage."

It became known at that time that another of Corey's sisters, Mrs. A. S. Riggs, had been traveling with Miss Gilman and her mother in Italy, and was then living at their apartment in the Rue Spontini.

It was Corey himself who, after first feigning indignation, issued a statement a few days later admitting that a divorce was contemplated. "Mrs. Corey and I have had disagreements," said this statement. "Our differences are irreconcilable. I have been informed and believe she is in Nevada. She may have contemplated a divorce, and if she applies for one, I shall not oppose it if it is legally obtained and does not involve me in any moral turpitude."

"Whether she does or not, I am in duty bound to provide for her a comfortable support and shall do so. I have been for a long time well acquainted with a lady whose name has been prominently connected with mine; but there has never been any conduct on my part of which either of us need be ashamed. Any suggestion to the contrary would be a great injustice."

This hesitating admission of the facts caused a storm of indignation throughout the country and particularly in the East. Pittsburgh society was painfully surprised by the publication of the news, because his friends had always felt certain, as they put it, that "Corey's money would keep everything quiet."

A few days before Corey admitted the true state of affairs, he had attended, it became known later, a reception given by the wife of Alva Dinkey, president of the Carnegie Steel Co., in honor of Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, at which Corey was present, owing him how society and even his closest friends and associates would receive an open break with his wife.

When Corey went up to Mrs. Schwab to greet her, she asked in a voice that could be heard by many of those present: "Ellis, is it true that you have decided to divorce your wife and marry an actress?" Corey replied something that the others were unable to understand. But Mrs. Schwab heard his answer and, drawing herself up proudly, retorted: "If you do this, Ellis, my doors will be forever closed against you and yours."

THIS was the first snub he received, but in the days and weeks that followed it was made plain to him that with but a few exceptions his friends and even most of the members of his family were taking his wife's side and looking upon him with cold, hostile eyes.

But although he had tried to avert a public scandal, Corey had fully realized long in advance what such a step as this would mean, and now he held his head high and faced the storm of public indignation.

Nowhere was this feeling of personal resentment more bitter and more pronounced than in Braddock, his home town. Here his former neighbors and schoolmates and childhood friends, who had been so proud of his rise to the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation, were not content with merely denouncing him, but unloaded their steel stock to show how implacable they were toward him and the interests he represented.

On receiving an order from a Braddock client to sell his steel stock, a Pittsburgh broker asked why he was selling these gilded securities.

"When the newspapers began printing stories about President Corey and stated he was going to divorce his wife and marry an actress," explained the client, "we folks in Braddock decided that the

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

OLD WIVES FOR NEW--How News of Corey Divorce Was Received by Society

Up to the Last Minute the Steel Millionaire's Wife Denied That She and Her Husband Would Part.



Above is the magnificent chateau on the outskirts of Paris, once owned by Jerome Bonaparte and bought by Mabelle Gilman. At the right is Miss Gilman as seen by Sem, the famous French cartoonist.

It Was Corey Himself Who Finally Announced That A Divorce Was Impending And His Wife Got The Decree Out in Reno Uncontested.

By George B. Witte

Schwab to greet her, she asked in a voice that could be heard by many of those present: "Ellis, is it true that you have decided to divorce your wife and marry an actress?" Corey replied something that the others were unable to understand. But Mrs. Schwab heard his answer and, drawing herself up proudly, retorted: "If you do this, Ellis, my doors will be forever closed against you and yours."

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that I would never see him again. I urged him to take his place in our home again, but he refused. I have never seen him since."

The sympathetic jury returned with a verdict a few minutes later, granting her a divorce and awarding her the custody of their son.

Another burst of indignation followed the news that Corey was free now to marry his actress. Preachers and reformers thundered from pulpits and platforms against these easy divorces which permitted the rich to get rid of their old wives and get new and young ones whenever they desired.

Once again the self-appointed guardians of the nation's morals asked with uplifted hands: "What is the country coming to?"

There was a loud and popular demand that Corey be forced to resign as President of the United States Steel Corporation. But the Executive Committee calmly announced to the public that they were not concerned with the marital troubles of their chief executive. And the papers printed a report that the reason for this refusal to act was that one of the other big men in the corporation had established a \$500,000 trust fund for a man whose wife he wished to marry as soon as the husband arranged for a divorce.

Corey celebrated the news of the divorce by giving a "bachelor's dinner" at Delmonico's, it was said by his friends.

BUT business kept Corey in New York until the end of the year, and while Miss Gilman's mother had written to friends in San Francisco that her daughter was "officially" engaged to the steel magnate, he himself remained silent on his plans.

His sister, Mrs. Riggs, however, continued to make her home with

In the Meantime Mabelle Gilman Was Living in Luxury in Paris and Patiently Abiding Her Time.

was to lease the house of Mrs. James E. Martin at 803 Fifth avenue, with the understanding that it was to be for the occupancy of "Mr. and Mrs. Corey," as the owner did not wish to have her home converted into the residence of a single man.

A few days later it was officially announced that the wedding of Miss Gilman and Corey would take place early in May, and cables from Paris told of the vast sums of money the former Broadway showgirl was spending on her trousseau.

Miss Gilman, accompanied by her mother and two younger sisters, arrived in New York on May 1 and took up residence at the Hotel Gotham. She at once became the center of public attention and scores of annoying or threatening letters were sent to her, causing her fiancé to hire a bodyguard for her, without which she never appeared in public.

There was some talk of the wedding being celebrated in one of the big churches, and the Episcopal Cathedral at Garden City, L. I., was mentioned. But Bishop Burgess of Long Island at once placed a ban on their marriage in his diocese.

"The wedding of such a couple," he declared, "would never occur in the Cathedral at Garden City and no clergyman in the Episcopal diocese would perform such a ceremony, where either of the parties had been divorced. I doubt very much whether any self-respecting minister could be found in Long Island to marry such a couple."

To this denunciation, old Uncle Jim Corey, back in Braddock, who had so truthfully predicted a brilliant career for his nephew Ellis, now added another prediction: "God can't bless a marriage like that, and Ellis will soon reap the fruit of his sowings. He'll rue the day when he became infatuated with her for she won't hold him long."

(To Be Continued Friday)

How to Guide A Little Child

By Agnes Lyne

PLAY BY THEMSELVES.

WHEN children play together in the presence of their elders there is likely to be trouble.

Mothers and fathers often so complicate the situation that their children cannot become wholeheartedly absorbed in their play nor are they able to settle their own difficulties for themselves.

When Patsy and her mother called at Barbara's home the children were allowed to play in the living room. Conversation between the grown ups became impossible because Barbara, jealous of her mother, found all sorts of naughty and clever ways of focusing attention on herself. She found it better to be scolded than ignored. Blocks and trains had no charm for her. Towards Patsy her manner became especially irritable and domineering. Patsy making no effort to protect her own rights, waited and expected her mother to fight her battles for her.

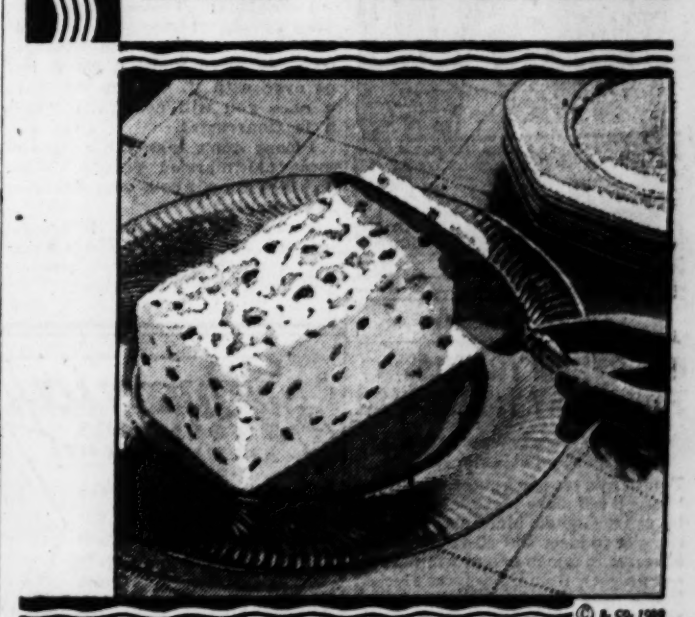
Some days later on a similar visit the children were sent at once to another room with enough play materials to keep them busy. The door was shut. For an hour or more nothing was heard but the voices of children deep in play. Barbara, with the door closed between her and her mother, forgot everything but the joys of having a playmate with whom to spend the afternoon. Patsy, knowing that there was no one to intervene, stoutly defended her own rights whenever it was necessary.

In work and in play children must learn to be independent of the people they love. In later years Barbara will find that her own lack of independence in work and play for its own sake is 50 per cent of happiness. Unless Patsy learns early to take her own part she will have reason always to complain of a harsh world.

Removed from the disturbing influence of grown ups, children become thoroughly absorbed in their play. They learn the give and take of social relationships. They civilize each other.

Paper can be removed from a wall in a jiffy if it is brushed with a mixture of denatured alcohol and warm water (one pint alcohol to one gallon water), and allowed to soak a few minutes.

AND NOW... the whole town's talking about... RUBYETTE ICE CREAM



You've heard about it... certainly! Rubyette Ice Cream... the latest sensation in town. And no wonder... for it's the most taste-tempting, taste-satisfying ice cream imaginable. Brimful of luscious red Rubyettes... California's newest fruit discovery. Enticing flavor? No end! Taste it for yourself... today. You'll find Rubyette Ice Cream in both brick and bulk wherever you buy our famous cream. Rubyette Ice Cream is made exclusively by us—our newest contribution to your pleasure.

The City Dairies Company, Inc.
4218 Laclede Ave. Jefferson 4300

Sold at the Sign of the Green Lantern

CORRECT TRAPPINGS FOR SPORTS

ACTIVE sportswear is divided very clearly into groups as is no other mode. Golf attire, tennis costumes and those for the beach all are of a distinctive type. Hence accessories cannot be alternated with the other.

The smartest golf dress of the summer is of men's striped shirting in wash silk or cotton, or in plain colors, jersey or knitted material in soft tones for cooler days. This is cut with an inverted pleat at the back of the blouse to allow freedom of movement. And it is complemented by a felt or straw cloche hat, the low-heeled oxford in white buck with black or brown trimming and chiffon lisle stockings, either plain or clocked worn as desired with lisle or silk and wool ankle socks.

Novelty cotton pique in broken check patterns, spun silk in vivid striped designs, silk shantung having a colored ground and white dots or other pattern, are other fabrics favored for active sports costumes.

Golf gloves of chamol or cape are designed with perforations on the backs, similar to the smart pair sketched. Tennis costumes are simple, smartest in all-white or white relieved with pouches of color as a separate scarf, or jacket, to enhance the sleeveless dress of washable silk or cotton with or without the low cut back.

The printed square that may be used as a bandana or scarf is a

Home Economics To Be Taught in Mexico

AN American girl, four years out of college, is to establish Mexico's first home economics school. Grace Lauderdale, who was graduated from Oklahoma A. & M. College in 1925, plans to open her school in Colonia Anahuac, D. F., Mexico, next February. The Mexican Government is aiding her in the project.

moire is the last word in chic. Bright awning stripes are shown in footwear with the rope sole. A new bathing slipper of canvas is in a bright color and has a rubber sole.

Many stranded chokers of tiny beads of composition glass or wood are the most approved for the jewelry note with sport clothes. Ropes of brightly colored wooden beads are modish with beach wear.

The huge beach hat of rough straw, cotton, or artificial silk

GUARANTEED Tementor PRESERVES

JUST try this for the children

—Tementor Apple Butter spread on buttered bread—and made into a sandwich. Tasty, different, satisfying, healthful! A guarantee behind every jar.

There's an Authorized Tementor Dealer Near You

Tementor PRESERVES

St. Louis' Latest Sensation!

Permanent Wave

Shampoo Hair Trim and Finger Wave Included FREE

\$4

Again the People Benefit for Limited Time Only! COMPLETE

This lovely wave will be given as shown above or any other style you prefer. Large, deep, permanent with or without rigid ends. Also round curl or swirl wave.

We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent

Frisco Permanent Wave Method

204-210 Frisco Bldg. 906 Olive

Opp. Vandervoort's Garfield 6841, 6843

This Shop Will Close All Day Thursday, July 4th. Phone Today for Your Friday Appointment.

Softer gauze, softer filler

1—Kotex is soft... not a deceptive softness that packs into a hard chafing mass, but a fleecy, delicate, comfortable softness.

2—Corners rounded and tapered for inconspicuous protection.

3—Deodorizes, safely, thoroughly, by a patented process.

4—Adjustable filler may be changed to suit your individual needs.

5—It is easily disposed of.

4½¢ for 12 at drug, dry goods or department stores.

KOTEX

New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

Helping Ella Cinders Decide

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Dear Ella: I know that you don't want to go back scrubbing stages like all the old stars you met when you first started to work. That seems to be the reward for you when you have lost your youth and pep. Careers do not comfort you when you are old and need a companion. You may have plenty of money, but that does not always bring you happiness. Your career will divorce you and leave you flat when you are old, and will never leave you.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Dear Ella: I have been watching your romance with Jim Blunt a long time and, Ella, I am sorry, but I think you are wasting your time. Not that he is not the finest type of man. I think he is a real gentleman, a man to be proud of, and, Ella, these are few, but you are kidding yourself if you think you love him. I am quite sure you don't. Your actions prove it.

You do not show one bit of affection for him when you are with him. Please don't misunderstand this, for I do not mean you should make a fool of yourself. There are many ways of showing you care that would prove your love.

You would not be happy on the ranch, because you are not accustomed to living so lonely a life, and remember, Ella, the bright life from Broadway will not shine out on the ranch. The nights will be very dark and still.

If you think I am mistaken about your love for Jim, let him go away for awhile, perhaps a long time, then if his absence makes your life and stage work so unhappy and so lonely you can't endure it, then by all means, Ella, marry Jim, go west, anywhere with him.

Please explain this plan to Jim. He will understand and be willing to agree, I am sure.

He loves you so much I think he would do anything to please you. I sincerely hope my advice will help you.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Dear Ella: Please don't get married until you're 35 years, then it'll be 135 years too young, as you know the first 100 years are the hardest; after that it's easy. So, Ella, if you want to get married, wait while until you find out which you think you'll like better—marriage or the stage. By the way, why not try a trial marriage for six months, then if you don't like it, quit and get a divorce. The license only costs \$3, the ring 10 cents, so go to it for better or

Better to be safe than sorry
Equip your Radio with
Punishingham RADIO TUBES

ADVERTISING

40-FATHOM TRAWLERS

TONIGHT AT 7:30 ON KWK

Graham McNamee to Welcome "Spray" and Her Skipper at Center Fish Pier

Trailing by a sea-going ghost, the trawler "Spray" will make port tonight with a big catch. Graham McNamee will be the pier to greet Old 40-Fathom, who has been a tale of woe, of wreaths that creep nightly from Davy Jones' locker. The singing trawlers will be on deck with music and song.

Tune in every Wednesday night on "The 40-Fathom Trawlers" presented by the producers of 40-Fathom fresh ocean fish.

CIRCUS NITE

TONIGHT AT THE

Dance Marathon

PALLADIUM RINK

Enlighten your Grand

Admission 50c

PLENTY OF FUN

THE WILD ANIMALS WILL ALL BE CHAINED

Tomorrow—Special Holiday Features

AUSPICES AUBUCHON DENNISON POST.

Station WIL Every Night Except Sunday 11 to 11:30

WESTLAKE

AMUSEMENT PARK

Jet, St. Charles and Natural Bridge Roads

FIREWORKS

4th of July Celebration

Free Admission

Free Parking

Swim in Sparkling

Artesian Well Water

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The American Salon Orchestra

is scheduled at 5 o'clock over WIL.

Music by American composers

makes up the following Mobili

program at 6 o'clock over KSD.

Fosteriana orchestra.

Trees orchestra.

Adelaide de Losa orchestra.

Mason orchestra.

The Great Orchestra.

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Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
KSE

550 Kc.

Daylight broadcast

at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.

12:40, 1:40 and 2:40 p. m. Market

quotations and news bulletins

of interest to the Middle-West.

Prices supplied by Market News

Service, U. S. Department of

Agriculture and Principal Ex-

changes.

Wednesday, July 3

5:55 P. M.—Final baseball scores.

6:00 P. M.—Mobil Quality

Hour.

5:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder

Bakers.

7:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.

7:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.

8:00 P. M.—Two Truys.

9:00-9:30 P. M.—Rudy Vallee

Dance Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—Palais d'Or Or-

chestra.

Thursday, July 4

5:55 P. M.—Final baseball scores.

6:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.

6:30 P. M.—Broadway Lights.

7:00 P. M.—Seberling Singers.

7:30 P. M.—Maxwell House

Hour.

8:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart & Co.

Program.

8:30-9:00 P. M.—National

Broadcasting and Concert

Bureau Program.

10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's

Music.

Thursdays 8:30, Pacific Salon or-

chestra. Theater program: 5:30, Harmony

Song program: 7:30, American Salon

orchestra. 9:30, Victor Meyer's orchestra.

10:00, Patricia Hayes' orchestra. 11:00, American

orchestra. 12:00, American orchestra.

12:30, Night Club orchestra. 1:00, Victor

Meyer's orchestra.

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:30-10:30 P. M.—TABLEAU—

WEEF, WOL, WJZ.

6:00—MOBIL QUALITY HOUR—

WEEF, WOL, WJZ.

6:30—HAPPY WONDER BAKERS—

WEEF, WOL, WJZ.

7:00—INGRAM SHAVERS—KSD, WEEF,

WOL, WJZ.

7:30—PALMOLIVE HOUR—KSD, WEEF,

WOL, WJZ.

8:00—TWO TRUYS—WEEF, WOL, WJZ.

8:30—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA—

KSD, WEEF, WOL, WJZ.

10:30—PALAIS D'OR ORCHESTRA—

KSD, WEEF, WOL, WJZ.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:30—ROSALIE WOLFE, SOPRANO—

WEEF, WOL, WJZ.

5:45—LOUIE GAINSBURG, PIANIST—

WEEF, WOL, WJZ.

6:00—JOHN FOAMERS—KWK, WJZ.

6:30—SYLVANIA FORESTERS—KWK,

WEEF, WOL, WJZ.

6:45—UNITED SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—

WEEF, WOL, WJZ.

7:00—FORTY FATHOM PROGRAM—

WEEF, WOL, WJZ.

7:30—ARA VOYAGERS—WJZ, KSD.

8:00—TROMBONERO CARLSON SEX-

TETTE—KWK, WJZ.

9:00—SLIMMER MUSIC—WJZ, WEEF,

WOL, KSD.

Columbia Broadcasting System.

6:00—SHOW BOAT—KMOX, WOR,

KOL, WMAQ, WJZ.

7:00—UNITED SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—

WEEF, WOL, WJZ.

7:30—LA PALINA SMOKE—KMOX,

KOL, WMAQ, WJZ.

8:00—KOLTER PERIOD—KMOX,

KOL, WMAQ, WJZ.

8:30—KANSAS FROLICERS—KMOX,

KOL, WMAQ, WJZ.

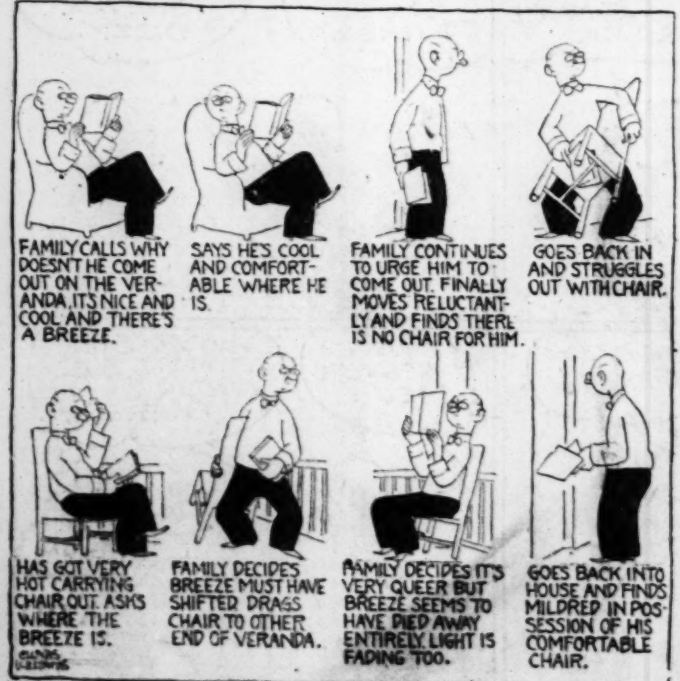
Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Twenty-Five Years Ago.



The Family Album —By Gluyas Williams



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Sentiment vs. Safety.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

That's Telling It.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Question Before the House.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
81. NO. 301.
WALL STREET
STOCK BULLS
OLD GROUND
TRADE OF
Federal Reserve Bank
Weekly Report Shows
Brokers Loans Increase
\$227,000,000.
BURN AUTO IS
THE FEATURE ISSUE
All Money in Ample Supply
at 7 Per Cent—Rail-
Food and Chemical Issues
Prominent.
The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 2.—The b-
movement was well maintained
day's stock market, although
considerable realizing had to
be done, and the volume of tra-
de fell off to around the 4,000,000
share level.
There was a notable disposition
to take profits on the theory that
the technical position of the mar-
ket had been weakened in the
advance of recent session.
The volume of trading was
ample supply of call money
at 1 per cent, a further sharp
advance in wheat prices, cheer-
ful end business and trade re-
ports, and predictions as to sec-
ondary earnings statements, how-
ever, helped to keep up a vigor-
ous movement.
Loans Up \$227,000,000.
The Federal Reserve Bank's deal-
ings to brokers and dealers
for New York Federal Reserve
banks for the week end-
ing July 2 were announced by the
Federal Reserve Board after clos-
ing as \$2,745,000,000, in-
cluding an increase of \$27,000,000
as compared with the pre-
ceding week.
Analysis of the report shows
that for own account increase
of \$900,000 and loans for ac-
count of \$1,845,000,000. The
total of lower banks rose \$4-
400, while loans for account
of banks decreased \$25,000,000.
The volume of business in
all food, chemical and el-
ectrical equipment shares were
prominent in the advance, which
was a wide assortment of is-
sues recording new high ground, about
4 to 2 1/2 points.
The volume of business in the
field of the session, shooting
up to 270, and closing at 330,
points net. Du Pont shot up
10 points and held its gain. Nat-
ional City was another high fly-
ing nearly 15 points.
U. S. Steel at 200.
Commons closed 6 points high-
er, reflecting an increase of more than
100 per cent in sales for the first
three months of the year. Union
Pacific rose 1 1/2 points, having
outperformed the best support
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Threshing, Allied Chem-
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